

EXPECT ARMS PARLEY BEFORE SPRING

MYSTERY OF WICKERSHAM NOTE SOLVED

Law Enforcement Group Head Thought He Was Writing Personal Letter

DIDN'T WANT DEBATE

Had No Intention of Stirring Up Modification Talk at Present

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's commission on law enforcement, wrote what he felt was a personal letter to Governor Roosevelt but the New York governor regarded it as official and formal.

This in a nutshell is the true story of the famous Wickersham letter read at the governors' conference last week. Mr. Wickersham wrote the letter in longhand. Not all of it was made public. The first few sentences were personal and the last part of it stated that the suggestions of the governor's use. It is not contended here that the New York governor broke faith. It is asserted, however, that he misunderstood the purpose of Mr. Wickersham, which was to give him suggestions which he could embody in his (Mr. Roosevelt's) account as a topic for discussion by the governors.

Mr. Wickersham had no idea of foreshadowing any recommendations of findings of the commission or of starting a debate on modification of existing machinery of law enforcement though it is contended that if the government is to make the law more effective some amendments and changes will be necessary.

EXPLAIN TO HOOVER

A full explanation of the letter and what its purpose was has been communicated to President Hoover and to members of the law enforcement commission, and they thoroughly understand how it happened. Now that the suggestion of state cooperation has been made there is no disposition on the part of Mr. Wickersham or the members of the commission to give it any formal weight but they think it is just as well perhaps that the public get accurate.

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THE HAGUE FAVORED FOR YOUNG PLAN CONFERENCE

Brussels—(AP)—Paul Hymans, minister for foreign affairs, informed the British and French ambassadors today that the Belgian government had accepted the Hague as the seat of the conference of the governments on application of the Young reparations plan. The decision made it practically certain the Hague would be the seat of the conference.

NO FRENCH OPPOSITION

Paris—(AP)—France, which always has favored a neutral country for the conference, for application of the Young reparations plan, has offered no opposition to the Hague and so has informed. Belgium. Great Britain has urged Belgium to accept the Hague as the site of the conference.

HAS GERMAN APPROVAL

Berlin—(AP)—German political circles believe that the Hague will definitely be chosen for the coming conference of the governments on reparations. The choice meets with hearty approval here and it is thought that Aug. 6 will be selected for the opening date.

21 DRY LAW BREAKERS SENT TO LEAVENWORTH

Kansas City—(AP)—Twenty-one persons who pleaded guilty in federal court here yesterday to liquor law violations were sentenced to the Leavenworth penitentiary. Under the Jones law one was given 2 1/2 years, another two years, and 19 received a year and a day. Two women were sentenced to three months in jail.

"Large Oaks From Little Acorns"

And thousands of dollars are frequently realized as profit from a relatively small investment; and in a manner entirely free from speculation.

We speak of the splendid investments in real estate business property that are offered regularly through the Classified Real Estate columns of this newspaper.

Read the Post-Crescent Classified Section—invest your savings— and realize the profits!

Robin Now Flying 14th Day Over St. Louis

Russ Again Clamor For Armed Move

Workmen Ask for Speedy Reprisals to Alleged Atrocities by Chinese

Moscow—(AP)—Relations between Russia and China today reassumed a menacing aspect in the Russian capital. Military and naval units and labor organizations throughout the country demanded that the government take immediate and specific action to protect the life and liberty of Russian citizens stranded along the zone of the Chinese Eastern railway.

Reacting to reports of alleged atrocities of which Russian citizens in Manchuria were victims, thousands of soldiers, sailors and workmen adopted mass resolutions for speedy reprisals.

Red army and red fleet units from the Leningrad garrison and the Baltic fleet passed a resolution that "red soldiers and red sailors and the commanding staff demand most emphatically that the Russian government take decisive steps to ensure the safety of Soviet frontiers and to tame the white guard bandits."

Workers and red guards everywhere insisted on rapidity. Commenting on the situation this morning, the official newspaper Pravda declared "the executioners of the Chinese revolution will pay dearly for all their crimes. The workers of the Soviet union despise the hangman Chiang Kai-Shek and all his Social Democratic allies."

SITUATION MORE TENSE

London—(AP)—Prospects for rapprochement between Nationalist China and Soviet Russia, and consequently the question of an outbreak of hostilities in Manchuria, were less reassuring today.

While increasingly disturbing reports of border incidents emanated from Manchuria the question of negotiations to settle the differences growing out of seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway appeared to hang in the balance.

Moscow reports told of grave apprehension lest continued "atrocities" sponsored by Chinese authorities on Soviet citizens in Manchuria force Russia to send an expeditionary force into China to "rescue Soviet citizens."

C. T. Wang, Chinese foreign minister in a press statement at Shanghai, said Nanking was waiting to hear from Moscow before beginning negotiations, and that he thought it more likely they would occur at Moscow than either at Harbin, Changchun, or central China.

He said Chu Zao-Yang, minister to Finland, would leave Nanking shortly for Harbin enroute to Moscow. There were various reports that Moscow would refuse to treat with China until the Chinese Eastern railway had been returned to its old status quo, or otherwise restored.

ARMY BLIMP LANDS ON PLAZA OF CAPITOL

Washington—(AP)—For the first time in history an army blimp was landed in the spacious plaza in front of the east side of the capitol building today, the landing being made to accommodate Senator Bingham of Connecticut, who made a hurried flight here from Langley field, Virginia, to attend a meeting of the senate finance committee.

BURGARS STEAL \$950 AT CHIPPEWA FALLS

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—Burglars obtained \$950 in money and goods valued at \$900 at the M. A. Cayo general store here early yesterday. The man who worked so quietly, the Cayo family, living above the store, did not hear them.

AWARD WOMAN \$10,000 IN SUIT FOR \$200,000

Los Angeles—(AP)—Mrs. June Fawcett, wife of Clyde Fawcett, president of the Hollywood Exchange club, was awarded \$10,000 by a jury in superior court here yesterday for alleged alienation of her husband's affections by Mrs. Harriet Binney of Hollywood. She had asked \$200,000.

May Call Special Session To Validate 1,493 Bills

Connecticut Court Holds Acts Not Signed Within 3 Days Are Illegal

Bridgeport, Conn.—(AP)—Legislative leaders and state officials were united today in a belief that Gov. John H. Trumbull would call a special session of the 1929 general assembly to repass 1,493 public and special acts invalidated by a unanimous decision of the state supreme court of errors.

The decision, holding that all enacted measures are void unless signed by the governor within three days after the adjournment of the legislature, swept away: acts adopted by seven general assemblies and signed by Governors Marcus H. Holcomb, who went into office in 1915, and his successors, Governors Exerett J. Lake, Charles A. Templeton and the incumbent, Trumbull.

All the 1,493 bills, representing a small fraction of those adopted by

CLAIM SNOOK USED DRUG ON MURDER NIGHT

Attorney for Defense Indicates Course of Testimony at Trial

Columbus—(AP)—Prosecutors of Dr. James H. Snook, 49, faced an unexpected defense in his trial for the slaying of his co-ed mistress, Theodora Hix, 25, today in the outlined attempt to prove that the couple used narcotics, and that the former Ohio State university professor was under the influence of exciting potions at the time of the slaying.

John F. Seidel, defense attorney, indicated as much in questioning prospective jurors after he and Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., had accepted a tentative jury and began use of the peremptory challenges. His questioning closed yesterday's session.

Each tentative juror was asked specifically whether knowledge that Snook and the girl used narcotics would influence the verdict. Four women members were questioned concerning their knowledge of baking, and Seidel indicated later that the defense will be that the girl first gave narcotics in food and that later the two deliberately experimented with their effects.

Invariably Seidel asked what effect testimony that Snook was under the influence of these potions on the night he confessed killing the girl would cause. All of the jurors answered that the knowledge would not influence them in reaching a verdict.

Eleven tentative jurors occupied the box today with 18 peremptory challenges remaining, 15 to the defense.

Common Pleas Judge Henry L. Scarlett announced that the would be no Saturday sessions unless necessary to speed the trial.

MAY NEED 2ND VENUE

With 12 persons tentatively seated on the jury that will try Dr. Snook, it appeared probable shortly before the noon recess today that a second venue might be found necessary to complete the panel.

Five of those previously accepted had been dismissed from the jury box by peremptory challenges, four exercised by the defense and one by the state. This left three challenges for the state and twelve for the defense which opposing counsel had the privilege of using before a jury was finally accepted.

At the same time there remained only 30 names on the original venire of 75.

After the morning session concluded, Defense Attorney John F. Seidel interrupted the examination of a prospective juror and started to say he had received a threat from an unnamed source. Last night, but trial Judge Henry L. Scarlett stopped him with the injunction that such a statement was not proper in the court room. Seidel then turned to the men and women in the jury and asked if any of them had received a threat or other communication regarding the case. All replied they had not.

The jury box was again tentatively filled with the seating of Lawson Bing, insurance agent as juror number 6, replacing Mrs. Allman.

Six Marines Are Killed In Explosion

Blast Occurs in Gun Turret Aboard New British Cruiser

Valetta, Malta—(AP)—Six marines were killed in an explosion in a gun turret aboard the British cruiser Devonshire in the eastern Mediterranean today. In addition 19 men were injured, some seriously.

The explosion, which is the second serious accident the British navy has suffered recently, was said to have been caused by the blowing out of one of the cruiser's new six-inch guns, the whole gun turret being blown away.

The dead were all royal marines and included a captain, two sergeants, a corporal and two privates. Three others were in a critical condition.

The Devonshire is one of the newest ships in the British navy and has a standard displacement of 10,000 tons. The strictest secrecy was maintained by the admiralty as to certain of her features when she was launched in 1927.

The last serious accident in the royal navy was on July 9, when the British submarine H-47 sank in St. George's channel after a collision with the L-12, more than a score of men losing their lives.

BROMLEY NOW WAITS FOR GOOD WEATHER

Takeoff for Tokio "at Least 24 Hours Distant," He Said Last Night

Tacoma, Wash.—(AP)—With plane and aviator ready, only a favorable weather report was needed to send Lieut. Harold Bromley winging his way across the Pacific to Tokio, Japan.

The take off was "at least 24 hours distant," Lieut. Bromley said last night after scanning an unfavorable weather report. A few score persons, however, remained at the Tacoma air field all night, on the chance that the young aviator might attempt a surprise start.

In a trial flight yesterday Lieut. Bromley, remaining aloft an hour and 15 minutes, "fine as silk," was his description of the way the big plane performed, but he did learn the need for a change in his wireless antenna. When he lowered the wires the propeller blast flew them back and entangled them in the tail skid. A heavier weight will remedy this, he believes. Another defect discovered was a compass which was in error 30 degrees.

Herbert Fahy, chief test pilot of the Lockheed factory, where the plane was built, expressed his approval of the ship and preparations for the takeoff with one exception. He found the ramp, built to give the plane added momentum on the take off, dangerously steep, on his recommendation it will be lowered.

Fahy present Bromley with a bedraggled rabbit's foot for good luck. "But I want it back when you return," he stipulated.

RUMOR FRENCH PREMIER HAS SERIOUS ILLNESS

Paris—(AP)—Rumors were current in political circles today that Premier Raymond Poincare is not in so good health as his physicians have made him appear and that what has passed the last few days for exhaustion and extreme fatigue really is a more serious matter.

It is said, even, than the possibility of an operation was considered at one time by his physicians during a consultation.

The premier is most anxious to represent France at the coming conference for application of the Young reparations plan, but if his doctors decide he must not exert himself so he believed he would acquiesce. He enters his seventieth year Aug. 29.

TWO ILLINOIS BANKERS FACING PRISON TERMS

Cambridge, Ill.—(AP)—William Gould and Samuel Burge, Kewanee bankers, were convicted by a jury here yesterday on the first of 197 indictments growing out of the failure of the Savings Bank of Kewanee, of which they were officers.

The indictment charged them with accepting deposits while knowing their bank to be insolvent. The jury fixed their punishment at from one to three years in the penitentiary and fined each of them \$572.

State's Attorney Schurtz indicated that he will insist upon both men being brought to trial on the other indictments pending against them.

SENATOR EDGE GOES TO PARIS AS U. S. ENVOY

Hoover Rapidly Reorganizing Foreign Diplomatic Corps of Nation

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover is making substantial progress toward virtual reorganization of the foreign diplomatic corps now that Secretary Stimson has about completed his preliminary survey looking to that end.

The Paris post, made vacant by the death of Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, is to go to Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey. A successor also has been selected to Henry P. Fletcher, who recently resigned as ambassador to Italy, but his name is withheld until word has been received from Rome that he is acceptable to the Italian government.

Senator Edge will remain here until after the close of special session of congress, as he is a member of the senate finance committee handling the tariff revision bill in which many industries in his state have a vital interest.

With the special session now expected to end in the middle of October, Mr. Edge probably will leave around Nov. 1 to take up official residence in the French where as a private citizen, he spent much of his time for 12 years before the war looking after the business interests he had there.

SECOND HIGHEST POST

To the New Jersey senator, who was foremost among the Hoover supporters in the pre-convention campaign—and was until he retired from the field a candidate for the vice presidential nomination, goes what is regarded generally in diplomatic circles as the second most important diplomatic appointment within the gift of the president.

Senator Edge is expected here to be succeeded in the senate by David Baird, Jr., a Republican leader of New Jersey, Gov. Morgan F. Larson, it is reported here will make this selection, should Senator Edge's resignation reach him within less than thirty days before the New Jersey general election in November. Should the resignation be submitted before Oct. 5, the vacancy would have to be filled in the November election under the terms of the state law.

Entering the senate only ten years ago, Senator Edge rose rapidly in party councils.

As chairman of the inter-oceanic canal committee, he sponsored the bill providing for the survey of the Nicaraguan canal route. He has been a staunch administration man and is regarded as one of the Hoover spokesmen in the senate.

POISON PEN WRITER SUSPECT IS NABBED

Milwaukee—(AP)—Arrested when he slipped into a trap by picking up a decoy money package, Vincent Gradjan, 19, who came here a short time ago from Phillips, Wis., was held in jail today after his confession that he blackmailed Dr. John J. Wilkinson, West Allis surgeon, in an effort to obtain \$500.

Following directions contained in the last of three "poison pen" letters, Dr. Wilkinson placed a package beside a telephone pole. A bit later a West Allis police officer concealed himself nearby.

Gradjan stopped at the place, glanced about and then picked up the package. He was arrested and taken to the county jail, where he is to be questioned today by Dist. Atty. George A. Bowman.

The youth told police that he attempted to extort the \$500 from the doctor because he had seen the latter carry a large roll of money.

NEW REYNOLDS TRIAL LAUNCHED IN ENGLAND

London—(AP)—Richard Joshua Reynolds, wealthy 22-year-old American again appeared at Old Bailey today to face a new trial on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Arthur Graham in an automobile accident May 14.

Reynolds' first trial abruptly ended at a preliminary hearing, the presiding judge dismissing the jury after learning that the foreman had been seen talking to witnesses. A retrial was ordered to begin today.

A fresh jury was sworn in before Justice Humphreys and the case again got under way.

Canadian Liquor Problem Up To U. S., Minister Says

Ottawa, Ont.—(AP)—Solution of the problem of liquor smuggled from Canada into the United States, in the opinion of D. W. Euler, minister of national revenue, rests entirely with the American government.

Declaring that virtually 100 per cent of the smuggling is by United States citizens in United States boats, he suggested in a statement published today that the most effective means of combating the situation would be adopted by the American government of clearance regulations for all boats leaving the United States shore.

If this were done, the Canadian government would be "quite ready to consider any further reasonable measure of cooperation."

"If Canadian citizens and Canadian boats engaged in the traffic," he said, "the Canadian government would be prepared to enact legislation dealing with the matter, but surely some responsibility for the actions of their own citizens rests with the government of the United States."

He pointed out that all vessels leaving Canadian ports carrying merchandise, including liquor, must obtain clearances and that clearance to liquor boats cannot be refused except by act of parliament.

He declared he opposed the enactment of such legislation as it would not stop the smuggling but merely tend to corrupt Canadians.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "according to evidence from the United States enforcement officers, there is only 2 per cent to 3 per cent of the liquor in the United States comes from Canada."

"If prohibition of clearances would stop this relatively small flow, it would make little material difference in the enforcement of prohibition in that country. But the refusal of clearances by Canada would not stop the traffic."

New Ambassador



SEN. WALTER E. EDGE

TILDEN AND LOTT LOSE NET MATCHES

American Chances to Regain Davis Cup Slim as Two Aces Are Beaten

Roland Garros Stadium, Paris—(AP)—France blasted America's tennis hopes Friday by sweeping both opening singles matches of the Davis cup challenge round. Henri Lacoste, the French ace, crushed Bill Tilden in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, after Jean Borotra had vanquished George Lott, youthful American, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The double setback came as a severe blow to the challengers, who now face the forlorn task of winning the remaining three matches to lift the cup. All France needs now to remain supreme in the "third straight year is to win one more match, either in the doubles Saturday or in the remaining two singles contests Sunday.

AIRPLANE TAKES OFF AND LANDS ON CARRIER

San Pedro, Calif.—(AP)—An airplane of the U. S. S. Saratoga, took off and landed successfully on the illuminated deck of the huge aircraft carrier while the ship plowed through the waters off Los Angeles harbor last night.

The feat, believed by naval authorities to be the first of its kind in aviation history, was accomplished several times by Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Wood, air officer of the Saratoga, and was watched by Rear Admiral William A. Moffitt, chief of the bureau of aeronautics.

Admiral Moffitt said the feat "further convinces me that the airplane carriers, the Saratoga and the Lexington, are the two most valuable ships for battle that we have."

Admiral Moffitt deplored what he said was the lack of a sufficient number of that type of vessel in the navy. He said that with five more carriers, the navy would be able to put more than 500 planes into the air at one time.

BREMEN WILL TRY FOR HONORS ON WAY HOME

New York—(AP)—Having captured the westward record for transatlantic steamship travel, the North German Lloyd liner Bremen will attempt to lower the eastward time on her return trip upon which she will sail at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning.

A record of four days, 19 hours, and 55 minutes from New York to Plymouth was made last January by the Cunarder Mauretania which held all records for Atlantic crossings until the Bremen arrived here last Monday.

The Bremen established a westward crossing record of four days, seventeen hours and forty-two minutes. The eastward voyage usually is made in less time because of the aid of the gulf stream.

During the time the Bremen lay at Brooklyn pier it is estimated more than 10,000 persons inspected her.

ALUM BILL IS UP TO WISCONSIN GOVERNOR

Madison—(AP)—The legislature has ended its fight over the "alum bill." The assembly refused 41 to 21 to reconsider its adoption of a resolution by P. E. Nelson, Superior, recalling the bill from the governor for amendment and the senate then rejected the resolution, leaving the bill in the hands of the executive.

It provides that basting powder containing sodium aluminum sulfate or other salts of aluminum shall carry, on the label of its can, the true chemical name of the salt.

AVIATORS TRY TO ESTABLISH LASTING MARK

"When We Get Through the Rest Won't Care to Start," O'Brine Writes

St. Louis Mo.—(AP)—The St. Louis Robin had clipped off its 317th hour of sustained flight at 12:17 p. m. (Appleton time) today and the latest word from the pilots, Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, was that "it isn't bad at all." At that hour they had exceeded the endurance record of the Angelino by 70 hours.

Indicating the continued high spirits of the fliers, O'Brine said in a note to his wife, dropped from the plane, that they had decided to set a record that would stand longer than any of the others. "We just started where the rest left off," he wrote and added: "When we get through the rest won't care to start."

The Robin began its fourteenth day of continuous flight today by performing a series of stunts low over Lambert-St. Louis field that told ground observers all was well aboard. A cheery "good morning, everybody!" came in a message dropped by the dauntless pilots.

SWOOPS DOWN LOW

Jackson was plotting the plane as it swooped low over the airport and the usual morning order for gasoline, oil and breakfast was dropped. At an altitude of about 200 feet, the Robin banked and turned over the western portion of the field, and performed a few antics before climbing back to the usual cruising altitude of 2,000 to 2,500 feet.

The plane took on a light load of 60 gallons of fuel this morning, indicating there would be two other refuelings before night. The challenge engine of the Robin ceased its familiar "pop, pop," for a moment early today and alert watchers raised their head expectantly. However, the sound started again, the interruption resulting merely from the action of the pilot in switching from one gasoline tank to the other.

The following telegram signed "Fairbault citizens," was received today:

"Meet Pa and Ma Jackson, arriving by plane 2 p. m., Lambert. Notify Red."

The Jackson home is in Fairbault, Minn. The flier's wife had been trying for several days to persuade Jackson's parents to come to St. Louis. O'Brine's family is already here, keeping a constant vigil at the field each hour they continue their aerial merry-go-round adds approximately \$111 to the joint account of the fliers. Their daily compensation now is \$2,673.

The fliers this morning asked that four new spark plugs be sent up. They have accomplished the perilous task of changing spark plugs in mid-air once and it was presumed they deemed it advisable to make another change.

MINNESOTA FLIES ON

Minneapolis—(AP)—Trips to Mason City and Charles City, Iowa, were planned today to vary the monotony of the endurance refueling record seeking flight of Owen Hauchland and Captain P. S. Crichton, of Minneapolis, in their monoplane, the Minnesota.

RELATIVE STRENGTH

In contrast, the figures for the United States show only ten cruisers of 7,500 tons in commission, two out of eight 10,000-ton ships provided for under the act of 1924—the Pensacola and Salt Lake City—launched and nearly completed, and 15 more of the 10,000-ton type provided for in the three-year program which became law last winter.

While the American government has provided for 305,000 tons, appropriations have been for only a relatively small proportion of that authorized construction. The British, on the other hand, have actual appropriations for 397,140 tons, and the Japanese for 213,951.

In addition to cruisers, the classes of ships to which the British-American parity principle was not applied in the 1922 agreement include destroyers, submarines and other auxiliary vessels.

ALL SIGNS ARE FAVORABLE TO EARLY ACTION

Postponement of Three Cruisers Construction Thought Clear Evidence

JAPAN MAY CUT PLANS

British Sentiment Now Almost Unanimously Behind MacDonald

Tokio—(AP)—Official circles intimated today the government was considering the possibility of voluntary curtailment of naval building as a gesture supporting building suspensions announced by President Hoover and Premier MacDonald.

Other authoritative sources doubted the cruiser program would be altered since the last of the eight cruisers of \$10,000 tons was laid down in December, 1928. It is believed possible some of the lesser craft might be postponed.

The leading newspapers of Tokio have praised warmly the announcements of the president and Mr. MacDonald.

Washington—(AP)—The number of signs pointing toward the convocation before next spring of a preliminary naval limitation conference of the world powers appear to Washington observers of international affairs to be multiplying with great rapidity.

Although official information on the subject is lacking, they draw their chief substantiation from analysis of the pronouncements made this week by President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald and meagre comments in other quarters generally well acquainted with such matters.

One of the signs into which the clearest indication of such a conference is being read is the action of President Hoover in postponing the construction of three cruisers which were to have been laid down this fall under the 15-cruiser program that became law last winter.

Under the terms of that law, he is given authority to postpone construction of the first five of the contemplated cruisers after June 30—the end of the current fiscal year—only in the event an international agreement on naval limitation is worked out. In the light of that provision, his action is interpreted in some quarters as indicating rather definitely that he expects such an agreement to be reached.

GRATIFIED OVER TREATY

His manifest gratification over the early evidence that the Kellogg-Briand treaty for renunciation of war is having the desired effect throughout the world also is regarded as deeply significant, and great importance also is attached to his announcement Tuesday of preparations, through a commission of general staff officers, to find a way to reduce the government expenditures for maintenance of its army.

Still another sign that vital foundations already have been laid for a preliminary naval conference is visualized on the basis of Secretary Stimson's explanation of the principle of parity agreed upon by Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Davies as an outcome of their discussions in England.

That principle of parity in naval strength between the United States and Great Britain, the secretary announced, means absolute equality of fighting strength in the two navies, applying not only to capital ships and aircraft carriers, for which it was established at the 1922 arms conference, but to all "cruisers and the other categories of vessels which constitute these navies."

The question of parity of ships of 10,000 tons or less has been a troublesome one since the 1922 conference in Washington. Figures available here show that England now has 34 cruisers ranging from 2,750 to 10,000 tons, is building six of 10,000 tons and two of 5,500, and has made appropriations for two of 8,300 tons. Japan has 26 cruisers of 4,100 to 10,000 tons, is building six of 10,000 tons, and has appropriated for one more of 10,000 tons.

UP TO U. S., MINISTER SAYS

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"As a matter of fact," he said, "according to evidence from the United States enforcement officers, there is only 2 per cent to 3 per cent of the liquor in the United States comes from Canada."

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While the American government has provided for 305,000 tons, appropriations have been for only a relatively small proportion of that authorized construction. The British, on the other hand, have actual appropriations for 397,140 tons, and the Japanese for 213,951.

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30 COUNTY WOMEN WORK AND PLAY AT CAMP CHICAGAMIE

Period, Which Opened Wednesday Noon, Closes Friday Evening

Eat, work, play, visit, and rest, is the daily program of the Home Economics group of Outagamie-co. women in camp at Camp Chicagamie this week. Thirty women are taking an active part in the program and each is having an enjoyable outing. The camp is in charge of Miss Edna Huffman of the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture and Miss Harriet Thompson, county leader of Economics.

The College of Agriculture is doing everything possible to give the local women a good time. Representing the college at the camp beside Miss Huffman are Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones and Miss Sadie McNulty. Assisting these leaders is Miss Marie Klein, county nurse.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Jones gave a talk on Flowers and Strawberry, and continued the subject Thursday forenoon. Miss McNulty talked on millinery and gave demonstrations, Thursday forenoon. Miss Huffman had for her subject Thursday forenoon, oil cloth work.

At 6:55 a. m. the camp is aroused from sleep, 7:30 breakfast; 8:00 a. m., community singing and morning work program; 12:30 p. m. dinner; 1:00 p. m. demonstration; 4:30 swimming; 5:30 camp inspection and lowering of flag; 6:15 supper; 7:00 talks and demonstrations; 8:00 games and stunts and community singing about a camp fire.

Special numbers on the program for Friday are: Health Talk by Miss Klein; Fancy Sandwiches by Miss Hoffman; and Bead Work by Miss Rohrer.

The camp opened Wednesday noon and will close Friday evening. Some of the women in attendance are: Mrs. Robert J. Doersch, Seymour; Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Appleton; Mrs. George Schwalbach, Appleton; Mrs. H. E. Krueger, Kaukauna; Mrs. Emil Krueger, Kaukauna; Miss Gertrude Woods, Appleton; Mrs. Mike Peters, Appleton; Mrs. F. Mehl, Appleton; Miss Violet Schoettler, Appleton; Mrs. John Schoettler, Appleton; Mrs. Len Smith, Greenville; Miss Edna Huffman, Madison; Mrs. Steffensen, Appleton; Miss Marie Klein, Appleton; Miss Jane Barclay, Appleton; Mrs. John Evans, Appleton; Miss Harriet Thompson, Appleton; Mrs. A. Gehrke, New London; Miss Annibell Birling, Miss Romona Bartlein; Miss Virginia Steffensen; Miss Alice Murray; Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones; Miss Sadie McNulty.

Visitors on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sell, Mrs. Schrock, Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Johnson.

FOND DU LAC MAN HEAD OF FUNERAL DIRECTORS

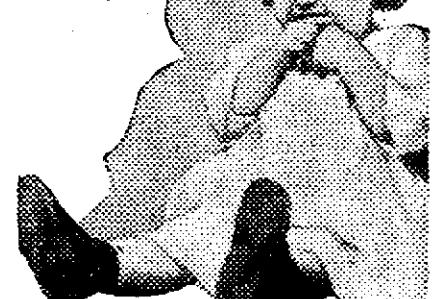
Wausau.—(P)—Frank D. Candlish, Fond du Lac, was elected president of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Embalmers association on Thursday at the annual convention here.

Other officers elected are as follows: First vice president, Coad Lesage, Superior; second vice president, Charles Gibson, Blair; secretary, James A. Crossin, Kenosha; treasurer, A. A. Fratschi, Madison. The latter two were re-elected.

Delegates to the national convention in Atlantic City in September will be: Mrs. William Plummer, Sparta; Harry Goodman, Milwaukee; James A. Crossin, Kenosha; R. H. Kroos, Sheboygan; A. A. Fratschi, Madison; Coad Lesage, Superior; and F. D. Candlish, Fond du Lac.

La Crosse was chosen for the 1930 convention.

What Will you do



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"It may make me look old-fashioned but I'm going to stick to my pipe."

LION SHAKES HIS HAND AND ROBS HIM OF HALF A FINGER

Minneapolis.—(P)—William Russell of Rosendale, Minn., will have something to tell the folks back home about the lion reception he got when he came to Minneapolis yesterday.

But it wasn't a greeting from the lion's club members he met a great big, real African lion, right in the heart of the loop. The lion took Mr. Russell by the hand and shook it until part of a finger came off.

The animal was on exhibition in a cage in front of the theatre. Mr. Russell got too close. He was taken to a hospital for treatment.

WOMAN GIVES WRONG NAME AFTER ACCIDENT

The woman who gave her name as Mrs. Rose Rosenberg, 40, Milwaukee, following an automobile accident on N. Union-st about 7:30 Wednesday evening, was Mrs. Elizabeth Adler, Chicago, who is residing at 549 Clark-st, in this city, a further investigation by local police showed. When questioned by police Mrs. Adler gave a fictitious name and address, a report at the police station showed. She was slightly injured when the car in which she was riding with Frank Yelg, 117 S. State-st, collided with a machine parked on the side of the street.

SEWER ASSESSMENTS APPROVED BY BOARD

The board of public works met Thursday afternoon at the city hall to recommend that assessments for sewers, water mains and gravel be confirmed at the next meeting of the common council.

The board's report is on file and open to inspection. In the office of the city clerk. At 1:30 on the afternoon of Aug. 6 the board will be in session to hear objections to assessments reported.

Assessments are recommended for gravel on N. Duane-st, Erie to Levee; for sewers on N. Meade-st, Levee to Grant-st; Madison-st, Fremont to Harrison-st; and for water mains on W. Spring-st, Mason-st west; Madison-st, Fremont to Harrison-st; E. Levee-st, Morrison to Duane-st; and Harriman-st about 71 feet north of the present terminus.

ATTEND VACATION CAMP OF CHURCH

Mrs. Floyd Forr and Miss Hertha Rohde of the First English Lutheran church are attending the Long Lake vacation camp of the Wisconsin district of the Lutheran church. The camp, devoted to speeches, group meetings and recreation, will close next Sunday.

The albumen of the egg white is used largely as a varnish for cards and paintings, in photographs, and in calico printing.

Motorcycle Hill Climb. New London, Sunday, 2 P. M.

ROBERTS STERILE BILL IS ADVANCED

Debate on Proposal to Sterilize Feeble Minded Is Varied

Madison.—(P)—The bill by Sen. Glenn D. Roberts, Madison, for sterilization of feeble minded persons has been advanced in the assembly to third reading.

Debate on the measure branched from the serious to the comic and a "fun session" was held with Assemblyman Frederick W. Cords in the chair in the place of the speaker.

The assembly judiciary committee reported in for passage a substitute amendment for the Loomis-Carow joint resolution providing for legislative investigation of the tax and railroad commissions, especially in the matter of valuations for taxes and rates.

The substitute provides for appointment of two senators and three assemblymen to investigate between the end of the present legislative session and opening of the next. Assemblymen L. A. Laforeux and Lynn Ashley dissented from the committee's opinion that the substitute resolution should pass.

If the senate concurs with the assembly in withdrawing the "alum bill" from Governor Kohler it is expected also to concur on Assemblyman P. E. Nelson's amendment. The original bill would have allowed baking powder makers to put the true chemical name of the aluminum salts contained in their powders on the can's label. The amendment, Nelson said, will change the bill so they will still leave the objectionable word "alum" on the can, but

BOOTS OF SIZE 15 ARE DELIVERED AT FIRE DEPARTMENT

If the "old woman who lived in a shoe" has need of a new home she might be able to get one by going to the local fire department and securing possession of a pair of boots which arrived there Thursday for one of the men. The boots are size 15, but who they belong to it could not be learned. Comparison of the boots with an ordinary pair shows they are just about twice the size of the latter.

"It took more than a month to make this single pair," one of the firemen said.

FEDERAL POSTAL MEN VISIT LOCAL OFFICE

W. MacDougal, a postal inspector from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and F. McCoy, a civil service examiner from Washington, D. C. were at the Appleton postoffice Friday morning. The two federal workers arrived Thursday night and expect to be in Appleton Friday and Saturday. They are checking records and books at the local office.

be privileged to put the true name of the salts with "alum."

A court case is expected if the bill passes in this shape, to determine if sodium sulphate is what is popularly called "alum."

Reports of opposition legislators that the amendment would emasculate the bill so that its signature by the governor would be without consequence were denied by Nelson.

SEVEN LOCAL PEOPLE GOING TO ASSEMBLY

Annual Church Conference Is from July 29 to Aug. 9 at Green Lake

Seven Appleton young people will attend the Baptist Young People's assembly at Green Lake July 29 to Aug. 9. They are Phillip Johnson and Robert Eads, and Misses Muriel Smolik, Lucretia and Marian Zimmerman, Alice Taylor and Evelyn Stallman.

The conference, for ministers and laymen as well as for young people, is directed by the department of Christian education of the Wisconsin Baptist state convention in cooperation with the board of missionary education and the American Baptist publication society. Seventeen courses of study will be offered in church school and young people's departments.

Courses include the study of the Gospel of St. Mark, worship in drama, the pupils in the church school, junior materials and methods, pastors' problems, the commission plan, evangelism of youth, primary methods and materials, making the community Christian, stewardship in the life of youth, school of the church, world wide guild, church efficiency, and women's work and its correlation with other work of the church.

Dr. E. J. Ladner's telephone number has been changed to 4991.

Motorcycle Hill Climb. New London, Sunday, 2 P. M.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL



A Special Sale of New Wash Frocks

Regular Values \$1.00 All Regular
to \$1.95 Sizes to 44

A most fortunate purchase from one of America's foremost makers of fine frocks, makes possible this extremely low price. They are made of the same smart prints—under exactly the same manufacturing conditions as frocks that ordinarily sell for \$1.95. There is an unusually varied collection of beautiful styles—colors and patterns. Sleeveless and half-sleeve models with contrasting material and color trims. Styles smart enough for the morning shopping expedition! All sizes to 44. Thrifty women will buy several, while the quantity lasts.

Time Is Short! Buy Your 135-Pc. Table Service!

Saturday brings to an end the most remarkable sale of table ware we've ever held! Here one can buy an 81-pc. set of beautiful chinaware and a 54-pc. set of silver wear for only—

\$29.95

Only
\$1
Down
—and—
\$1
Per Week

The 81-Piece Set of
Chinaware Includes:
9 Cups 9 Saucers
9 Full-Size Dinner Plates
9 Bread and Butter Plates
9 Soup Plates 9 Salad Plates
9 Fruit Dishes 9 cereal Dishes
1 Covered Vegetable Dish (2 pieces)
1 Oval Vegetable Dish
1 Large Cake Plate
1 Covered Sugar Bowl (2 pieces)
1 Cream Pitcher
1 11½-inch Platter
1 13½-inch Platter
A Complete Service for 9 People

The 54-Piece Set of
Silverware Includes:
12 Teaspoons
9 Round Bowl Soup Spoons
9 Dinner Forks
9 Dinner Knives
9 Salad Forks
3 Table Spoons
1 Sugar Shell
1 Butter Knife
1 Pickle Fork
Above Is a Complete
Service for 9 People

L. T. Stevenson's Inc.

Smart Apparel Exclusively
132 E. College Ave. Next to Voigt's Drug Store

Offer These Startling REDUCTIONS FOR SATURDAY!

SPRING COATS

All of the Season's Popular Styles

27 COATS Choice on \$8.75
Regular \$15 to \$22 Saturday

33 COATS Choice on \$14.75
Regular \$25 to \$39 Saturday

11 COATS Choice on \$19.75
Regular \$29.75 to \$49.50 Saturday

9 COATS Choice on \$26.75
Regular \$49.75 to \$89.50 Saturday

6 INDIVIDUAL \$49.75
Models Regular \$59.50 to \$97.50

FLANNEL COATS

In Summer Pastel Shades—All
Smart New Summer Colors

\$8.75 COATS for \$4.75

\$12.50 COATS for \$7.75

\$16.50 COATS for \$10.75

Summer DRESSES

The season's prettiest fabrics
and patterns. All sharply reduced
for a Special Saturday Selling—

\$6.75 Dresses \$4.75
For —

\$15.00 Dresses \$7.75
For —

\$18.00 Dresses \$12.75
For —

63 Summer HATS

CHOICE
\$68c

Sport Jackets

In Striped
Flannel
Regular \$9.75
CHOICE

\$5.00

Movie Star and Reo Speed Wagons on Long Tour Attract Huge Crowds



LEO, METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER LION IN HIS PALATIAL TRAVELING CAGE IN WHICH HE IS NOW TOURING THE WORLD

REO SPEED WAGONS

were chosen for the World Tour of the Famous Movie Lion because of their long life and reliability.

SEE LEO AND
HIS REO AT

Phillips-Winberg Motors Inc.

REO Distributors

608 N. MORRISON ST.

From 5:30 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. Friday
— And —
From 8:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. Saturday

HOOVER FAILS IN FIRST "BIG BUST" OF BROADCASTING

President Still Has First
Speech to Make Over
Radio

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929 by Cons. Press
Washington—The first nationally
advertised "silent broadcast" takes
its place in radio history, with the
president of the United States as the
featured star who failed to perform.

Both of the national broadcasting
chains had triumphantly proclaimed
that President Hoover would broad-
cast to the nation and to the world
his speech incident to the promulga-
tion of the Kellogg treaty for the re-
munciation of war. It was to be Pres-
ident Hoover's first radio address
from the White House and first time
that so important an international
ceremony had ever been broadcast.

The president made his speech to
the assembled dignitaries formally
promulgating the pact, but the radio
audience did not hear it. The micro-
phones which were to carry the chief
executive's words throughout the
length and breadth of the nation,
and by short waves, to other na-
tions, were under the table. They
should have been on it.

Whether the president himself is
responsible for the first "big
bust" may never be known. The Na-
tional Broadcasting company and Co-
lumbia Broadcasting system, had
taken every precaution for the broad-
casting of the extraordinary event.
All the preliminaries were broadcast
according to schedule, but the pres-
ident's formal address, the "high
spot" of the program, after a notice-
able mix-up was heard by the radio
audience from the lips of the respec-
tive announcers for the two chains.

MOVED FOR PHOTOGRAPHS
It happened this way. Just before
the ceremonies were begun, a White
House attaché asked that the micro-
phones which were on the table in
front of the president be removed
so that "still" photographers might
photograph the president, flanked by
former President Coolidge and for-
mer secretary of state Kellogg. This
was with the tacit understanding
that the "mikes" would be restored
to the table immediately after the
photography was completed, with a
two minute interval allowed the ra-
dio officials for the shift.

But when the photographers an-
nounced their "O. K." the president
began his speech. Mr. Coolidge and
Mr. Kellogg took their seats. The ra-
dio executives were dumfounded.
They could not interrupt the pres-
ident in the presence of envoys of
nearly two score foreign countries,
members of the cabinet and of con-
gress. It was too solemn and im-
portant an event.

There was a flurry of excitement
among the radio men. In another
corner of the east room were the
microphones of the N. B. C. and Co-
lumbia used by the regular announ-
cers for the occasion, David Law-
rence, Washington newspaper corre-
spondent and John B. Daniel, an-
nouncer, for the former, and Freder-
ic William Wile, newspaper cor-
respondent for Columbia. They evi-
dently were oblivious of the mixup and
nonchalantly continued their word
pictures of the ceremony awaiting
their cues to cease broadcasting.

Alicia Park Zoo Becomes Hobby Of Appleton Man

With the combination of a man
with a hobby and a public grounds
and building committee unanimously
agreed that Appleton has a good
chance to establish a permanent zoo
that will surpass any in the state
with the exception of Washington
park in Milwaukee. Alicia park zoo
bids fair to develop to elaborate pro-
portions within the next few years.

The man with the hobby is
Charles Hopfensperger. He likes ani-
mals himself, likes to see children
playing with animals, and sees no
reason why he won't be able to pro-
vide Alicia park with all the ani-
mals for which the park committee
can furnish adequate quarters. He
already has given a number of ani-

mals to the menagerie and has
pledged himself to buy, beg or bor-
row enough to fill the building
planned by the park committee.

The committee already has tenta-
tive plans for building a permanent
zoo along modern lines. If possible,
the structure will be 40 by 20 feet,
made of logs, with wire lanes in the
rear for a playground for the ani-
mals. The south front will be of
glass. The entire cost is estimated
at about \$3,500, but it is hoped
that the rough materials will be
conated, and that the approximate
cost to the city will be only between
\$1,500 and \$2,000. As soon as plans
are completed the committee will
recommend the building of the cages
to the city council.

HAS PROMISED FAWN

Mr. Hopfensperger is of the opinion
that once proper lodging is provided,
a number of animals can be ob-
tained from the state conservation
commission and other sources. At
the present time the commission has
promised a fawn, and a farmer in
the northern part of the state has
another that he is willing to place in
the Appleton park.

"All zoos have been built up
through the donation of animals by
persons interested in providing an
interesting spectacle for sightseers,"
said Mr. Hopfensperger, and there
is no reason why Appleton with its
remarkable location for such a pro-
ject, cannot have one of the best
in the state. However, until the
present quarters are improved there
is little use in bringing more ani-
mals."

The tentative plans for the new
cages were prepared by Walter
Gmeiner, Carl Becher, and Harvey
Priebe will solicit materials for the
building during the coming month.

ANTHRACITE FIELD IS BETTER OFF THIS YEAR

Wilkes Barre, Pa.—The anthracite
field is feeling the beneficial results
of resumption of work in the coal
mines. The seasonal slump was not
so severe as usual this year, the
wage totals amounting to 17 per
cent more than at this time last
year.

when the president took it up

Finally, officials of each chain
wormed their way to the corner, and
handed copies of the Hoover speech
to their men with the order to "read
it." Daniel was at the "Mike" for N.
B. C., and Wile for Columbia. They
did not "read," but "announced"
what it was all about.

The whole ceremony did not con-
sume more than 15 minutes. And
President Hoover yet has to make
his first speech via radio from with-
in the White House.



SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END

Banana Nut

Fresh salted peanuts in a
layer of Vanilla Cream with
another layer of refreshing
Banana Ice Cream. You
have had this combination
before and we know you like
it

MORY ICE CREAM

**VALUES YOU CANNOT
BEAT IN THIS**

TREMENDOUS CLEARANCE OF SUMMER DRESSES

**CREDIT
FOR THE ASKING**
Never mind about the money, let us do the
waiting and pay a little at a time.

**— Dress —
Sensation!**

\$15.00 DRESSES	\$20.00 DRESSES
1/2 Price \$7.50	1/2 Price \$10.00

MORE GREAT SPECIALS

Men's Suits
\$35.00 Values
Special at
\$22.50

**Peoples
CLOTHING CO.**

113 E.
College
Ave.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

208 - 210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Cash Buying
Means
Cash Saving

If You Insist on

REAL VALUES

You Will Welcome These Thrift Items

Rayon Vests

Tailored—bodice
top, self straps

49c

Rayon Bloomers

Elastic Waist
and Knee

89c

Union Suits For Women

Snug - fitting,
knit union suits in
a light weight
cotton. Open or
tight knee. With
built-up shoulder.

25c

Knit Vests

Summer Weight

Knitted of lightweight cotton
yarns; built-
up shoulder.
A thrifty
way to keep
cool!

25c

Union Suits For Children 2 to 12

Athletic style.
Check the lining for
active children to
wear a sturdy
weaving

25c

A Rayon Suit Combination Style

Many of the girls
we know insist on
their undies being "all
in one piece." This is
a favorite for only

98c

A Fine Hose For Every Day

Mercerized hos-
eary is ideal for
practical service.
No. 425 comes in
a smart selection
of colors, and

25c

For Every Day Select This Silk and Rayon Hose

A practical, durable hose
of a mixture of silk and ray-
on especially appropriate for
housewives to wear around
home. Pair,

49c

Costume Slips

Here's Economy!



In slipsheen
and other well-
recommended
fabrics. Cos-
tume Slips,
priced,

98c

Mercerized Hose

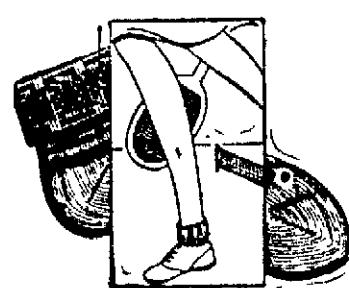
Plain or Derby Ribbed

A splendid hose for misses
... because it is good looking
and wears so well. Comes in a
selection of popular colors. Pa,

25c

Easy Victory

For the Wearer of
These Sport Socks



"Game" is yours—and the ap-
proving eye of all the specta-
tors, too! Rayon and mercer-
ized jacquard ankle socks —
sizes 7 to 10 Pair

25c

**Women's
Silk Hose**

Solve your hosiery problem smartly and thrift-
ily with these hose! Your choice of semi-
sheer, pure silk hose or a silk-and-rayon in a
slightly heavier weight... both full-fashioned
—for only, pair...

98c

Turkish Towels

Absorbent—Extra Heavy

When cold winds chap hands and faces, everyone
wants a soft towel. This excellent double thread
turkish towel comes in plain white, colored border or
all over plaid.

Extra Size,
22 x 44

25c

2n Out-
standing Value

Printed Cotton Fabrics

Are Important
In Fashion's Story

No longer are cottons the de-
pendable utility fabrics of a few
seasons ago—over night they
have become "smart"! A fasci-
nating array of patterns and
qualities for every occasion
ranges in price from, yard

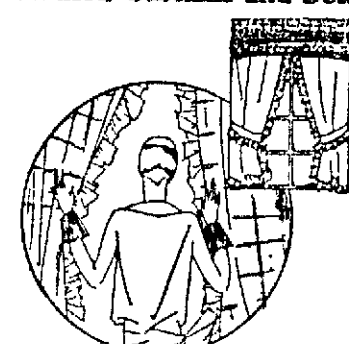
39c to 98c

Broadcloth—Dimity—
Pongee—Rayon

These are a few of
the many fabrics that
will be worn this spring
and summer. Begin to lay
plans for spring sewing
now!

Fresh! Dainty!

Ruffled Curtains and Sets



Ruffled curtains are fresh
and inviting—while light
enough to let in plenty of sun-
light. Plain and novelty pat-
terns.

Ruffled Curtains with tie-
backs to match, 49c
Curtain Sets, with tie backs
and Valance 98c

"Belle Isle" Muslin

The Choice of Thrifty Homemakers!

Thrifty Homemakers choose "Belle Isle" muslin
because its quality is so dependable and because its
price is so pleasingly low. 36-inch bleached; 39-
inch unbleached.

10c a yard

Crinkle Bed Spreads

Long Enough to Cover the Bolster

Size 80x105 inches; scalloped square. Cream color
background with wide and narrow stripes in Blue, Pink
or Gold. Very unusual value for only—

98c

"Malabar" Percalé

Bright new patterns will make charming house frocks
that will wash and wear to your satisfaction. Our
low price, yard

Our Own
Trademark

19c

Fast
Colors

All Silk Pongee

Has Many Uses

This splendid Jap pongee,
first quality,
is a worth-
while value,
yard

33c

Cotton Frocks

The new assortment of washable printed house and
porch frocks is unusually charming—different styles—
smarter than ever.

Complete Size Range **\$1.79** New Color Patterns

Union Suits

Athletic Style

Made of good quality rain-
suck, and well
finished
throughout. Re-
inforced with
knitted insert
across back.

A really ex-
ceptional value
in union suits
that will wear
well and fit
comfortably.

49c

Better Shaves

With Moredge Blades
Gives a quicker, easier shave,
Fits your Gillette.

5 for 25c

Work Pants

Heavyweight Khaki

Two side, two button flap
hip and watch
pockets.

For Work
and Outing
Wear

Cuff bot-
toms and belt
loops. Sizes
30 to 46.

1.49

Boys' Knickers

For Summer Wear
Of Linen, Beach Cloth or
Crash. Novelty plaids or checks.

98c

"Big Mac"

Work Shirts

Known
from Coast
to Coast.
Open or
closed front.
Fancy or
coarse yarn
chambray.
Cut full. All
sizes.

69c

Boys' Overalls

"Oxhide" Brand

Two seam legs, triple
stitched throughout, high
back styles. Has two set-in
front pockets, two hip
pockets and a watch bib
pocket. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

69c

"Ox-Hide" Overalls

Staunch and Serviceable

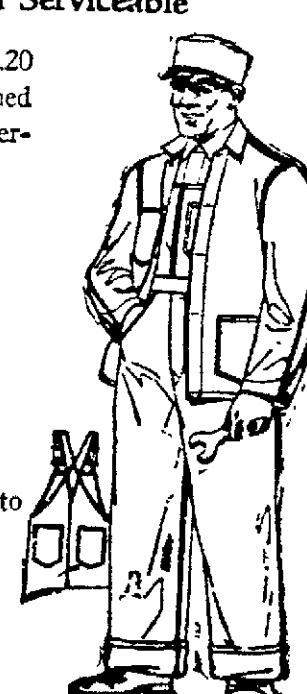
Made standard size of 2.20
blue denim—triple stitched
seams—high-back or suspender-
back styles.

They Make Good
on the Job

Two front set-in pock-
ets, two hip pockets, one
watch bib pocket and a
rule pocket.

Assorted lengths, sizes 30 to
48 waist. Overall or Jacket, at,

89c



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51. No. 52.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Audit Bureau of Circulation

PROGRESS TOWARD PEACE

Historic steps are being taken by Great Britain and the United States touching their future relations and the outlawry of war. Immediately upon receipt of Ramsay MacDonald's announcement that his government had curtailed its naval construction program by cancelling the building of five war vessels under way, President Hoover issued an order postponing construction of three cruisers to be started this fall. The American program provides for the building of five light cruisers during each of the next three fiscal years.

President Hoover's act is in an acknowledgment of the goodwill and positive intention of the British government indicated by Mr. MacDonald and a desire upon the part of the United States "to show equal good will" in the approach to the problem of disarmament. These exchanges are of the greatest significance, for they imply confidence in the ability of the two governments to reach an agreement based upon a preliminary understanding as to parity. They also register good faith and a bonafide determination to attain definite results.

The peoples of the two nations have been led to believe that the formal discussion of disarmament soon to take place is hypochondriacal on the proposition that there will never be war between them. While there is no power that can bind such a purpose, it is nevertheless a reasonable hypothesis altogether likely of fulfillment. So far as the future can be penetrated at this time, there is nothing on which to contemplate war and everything on which to expect peace. An agreement growing out of this formula is hardly likely to jeopardize the interests or security of either nation. Indeed, the benefits to Great Britain should be the larger for there is no doubt that we could outstrip her in naval competition.

It may be accepted as morally certain that the United States and Great Britain are about to reach an understanding for genuine and substantial reduction of naval armament. That this agreement will have a profound influence on the other naval powers and will induce them to join in the undertaking would seem to be assured. With this assurance the whole international picture undergoes a radical change. Whereas following the failure of the Geneva conference and up to within a few weeks ago the world was pessimistic as to armament reduction and all nations were in fact engaged in a further expansion of their navies, the outlook today is for a complete reversal of policy. This policy is predicated on peace-mindedness and is the product of statesmanship of a high order. A large measure of credit is due to the prescience and courage of that great humanitarian leader, Ramsay MacDonald. He knew what to expect from the United States, but the course he elected involved a wide departure from British policy up to the time of the recent change in government.

HARNESSING BOULDER DAM

The distribution of water rights among six of the seven states in the Colorado valley has now been settled by the ratification of a compact by California, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Colorado and Wyoming. Arizona is still unsatisfied, but it is hoped that differences between that state and California can be arranged eventually to the satisfaction of each. The ratification of this compact removes a barrier which has stood in the way of construction of the Boulder Dam by the federal government. It does not settle the question of the control and use of the vast water-power resources which will be developed there.

The Boulder dam bill enacted by congress some months ago suggested three courses of action and left the se-

lection of one of them up to the secretary of the interior. One of these would have the government build a power plant and lease it unit by unit to different bidders, public or private. Another would have the government build a plant and operate it itself, wholesaling power at the switchboard. The third method would have the government receive bids on the water rights at the dam, letting the highest bidder, which could only be a private company, construct and operate the plant, selling part of its power to cities or districts, or not, as it saw fit.

It is probable that Secretary Wilbur will first ask for bids on power development. If no satisfactory bids are received, he will proceed with another plan. It is reassuring to know that the construction of the dam itself, with the provision against floods and the provision of irrigation water it will assure, need not be held up in the meantime.

TOO MUCH CLERICALISM

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., commenting upon George W. Wickersham's proposals for prohibition enforcement, after commenting favorably upon the plan to divide federal and state jurisdiction, says: "He tied up this proposed division of enforcement activities with the further statement, 'national and state laws might be modified so as to become reasonably enforceable.' Here we have haze and uncertainty and not only possible but actual, present defeatism, flatly declared, for certainly the natural interpretation of Mr. Wickersham's language is that national and state laws are not now reasonably enforced."

Here we have a presentation of one extreme of the prohibition controversy. It is the extreme of the advanced clerical attitude and of religious intolerance toward social habits and free moral selection. No one could assert that prohibition laws are now "reasonably enforced," yet Bishop Cannon is unwilling to concede that there is anything wrong with enforcement or that there is any need of modifying the national and state policies with reference to liquor. He proposes to force prohibition on the country regardless of whether it is enforceable or whether the people want it. Anything to his mind is "defeatist" which has to do with modification, or with control of the liquor traffic in any other way than by absolute interdiction. He is blind to the fact that he himself is unreasonable and unintelligent in his conception of the prohibition problem.

Control of liquor is not an ecclesiastical responsibility nor is it a function of religious authority. It is exclusively one for state action, just as temperance is a matter of education. There has been altogether too much interference by the church in the prohibition dispute, too great an attempt to dictate to the government and to usurp its power. Prohibition would have had a better chance to succeed, provided it had any chance, if the church and church dignitaries had kept out of it. Whenever the church attempts to substitute its authority for personal liberty and political responsibility it instantly discredits itself and arouses opposition. Just such statements as Bishop Cannon has made with reference to the Wickersham letter add to popular revulsion against ecclesiastical tyranny and intolerance and increase the demand for modification of prohibition.

FLIVVER AIRPLANE

Henry Ford tried for a couple of years to develop a flivver airplane corresponding to his famous automobile, and gave up the attempt. He had finally produced models that looked good on paper and did well in easy trials, but they fell down on long flights. They seemed to lack endurance, and were too much at the mercy of the weather. The tendency lately has been toward larger and more powerful planes, capable of carrying heavy fuel loads and boring through all kinds of weather.

It was an agreeable surprise when Wight S. Zimmerly flew all the way from Brownsville, Tex., to Winnipeg, 1,725 miles, in 16 hours, in a plane weighing only a little over 700 pounds. This is about half the weight of a small, light motor car. The 60-horsepower motor used gave greater speed than motors of corresponding power give on the ground.

The achievement renews the hope of thousands of air-minded folk for a little plane to keep in the garage.

The combined exports of 23 of the world's principal trading nations in 1927 amounted to \$23,740,000,000, which was 1.4 per cent more than the previous year.

In 1918 the U. S. Public Health Service estimated that there were 120,000,000 rats in the United States.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Bob Butterfield seldom gets down to Broadway from his home in Ossining, yet few New Yorkers live a faster life than his.

Two days out of every three Butterfield travels at a rate of 70 miles, or thereabout, an hour. For he is senior engineer on the Twentieth Century Limited and pace-maker for all three sections of that famed train.

Butterfield controls the titanic energy of the New York Central's swiftest locomotive for 110 miles, from Harmon to Albany, the first stretch after the steam engine replaces the electric. He takes the Century up to Albany in the afternoon and brings the Empire State Limited back at night.

The latter trip is even faster than the first. To maintain the scheduled average of speed of 50.4 miles per hour it is necessary to make more than 65 miles most of the way.

Thus in less than four hours of actual traveling, Butterfield makes his daily trip of 220 miles and is back at 9 p. m. in the home he left at noon.

ANIMATED STEEL

The engineer regards his locomotive as an animate thing, breathing, panting, quivering with restrained force.

"It seems alive," he says, as No. 5270 creates within her steel body the force that propels her while she draws 2,000,000 pounds of sleeping, dining, club and observation cars behind.

The graceful monster, nearly 100 feet long, clings to the rails and takes the curves without a jar. She rides easier than a Broadway trolley. A donkey engine attached to the rear pair of her 14 wheels and called the "booster" gives her a joltless start.

After that nothing is suffered to stand in Butterfield's way. He picks up water at full speed from a trough between the rails. Mechanical stokers feed coal into the fire-box.

TAKES HIS JOB

Butterfield is in his forty-eighth year of rail-roading. As crack pilot of the Century he carries on a family tradition. For his father drove engines until he was 74 years old, having been a fireman back in the wood-burning days.

The first coal-burning engines caused consternation among the pilots, who were averse to soiling their clothes. Butterfield's father used to recall that was in the days when they got out every few miles to give their charges an oiling. So momentous was the first non-stop trip from New York to Albany that an engineer came all the way from England just to make the trip.

During his 39 years as an engineer Bob Butterfield has had many celebrities in his safe-keeping, including Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Evans Hughes and William Howard Taft. He recognizes many of the ordinary passengers as regular commuters between New York and Chicago.

A newspaper editor, recently made the trip in Butterfield's cab, along a sunlit strip of river, mountains and blue sky.

"Don't you think I'm a lucky mug," the engineer shouted over the din of the train, "with a job like mine, an engine like this—tearing along through the country like this?" He pointed to the speed indicator.

It registered 78 miles an hour.

Today's Anniversary

POSTOFFICE ORGANIZED

One hundred and fifty-four years ago today, on July 26, 1775, the Continental Congress established a postoffice department with Benjamin Franklin in charge as postmaster general.

Franklin was authorized to establish a line of post offices from Boston, Mo., to Savannah, Ga., and as many cross posts as might seem to him necessary.

In 1792 rates of postage for letters were fixed which remained unaltered for nearly half a century. They were: for 30 miles and under, 6 cents; over 30 miles and not exceeding 60 miles, 8 cents; over 60 miles and not exceeding 100 miles 10 cents, and so on up to 450 miles and over for which the charge was 55 cents.

In 1845 the rates were lowered and a scale based on weight as well as distance was adopted. The element of distance as a factor in fixing rates was abolished in 1855, and a uniform rate of 3 cents was established for letters not exceeding one-half ounce in weight.

There was no house-to-house delivery service in the first postal system in the United States. The mail was sent from town to town by horse-back and the residents called at the local post office for all their mail.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, July 29, 1904

A benefit picnic to be given by the paper makers' union was to take place the following Sunday. About 1,500 men were expected to march in the parade.

Work on the new interurban line between Green Bay and Kaukauna was being pushed with all possible haste.

The Grand Chute Horticultural society held its annual meeting at the home of Charles Abbott the preceding day.

The members of the Appleton band were making elaborate arrangements for their midsummer waits and two-step party which was to be given at Brighton beach the next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Schwere entertained a number of friends the previous evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

A party of about fifty friends surprised Miss Hattie VanVyn at her home on Packard-st.

Royal Neighbors of the Fox River Valley held their annual picnic the preceding day at Brighton beach. Mrs. Lucy Huettner, Appleton, was elected treasurer of the organization.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, July 25, 1919

Congress should immediately appropriate \$1,500,000 for fighting influenza, recurrences of which medical authorities had said were probable. Rep. Fess, Ohio, was to tell the house that day.

Corporal Edward Nielson, who had arrived in New York two weeks before from overseas service, reached home that night.

Fred Felix Wettengel and George Wettengel had returned the previous afternoon from Milwaukee where they attended a meeting of agents of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance company.

Hugo Keller, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Gustave Keller, was one of the 45 men and one woman who passed the state bar examination at Madison the week before, according to a statement by the board of examiners.

A meeting of the Order of Martha took place the previous afternoon at the home of Mrs. Katherine Woods, Greenville. Appleton ladies present were Mrs. Mary Newcomb, Mrs. Mary Hoefel and Miss Anna Hallgren.

Miss Alvina Miller and Mrs. Peter Lewis entertained at a seven o'clock dinner the preceding Wednesday in honor of Miss Eva Bootz, who was soon to marry Dick De Bruin, DePere.

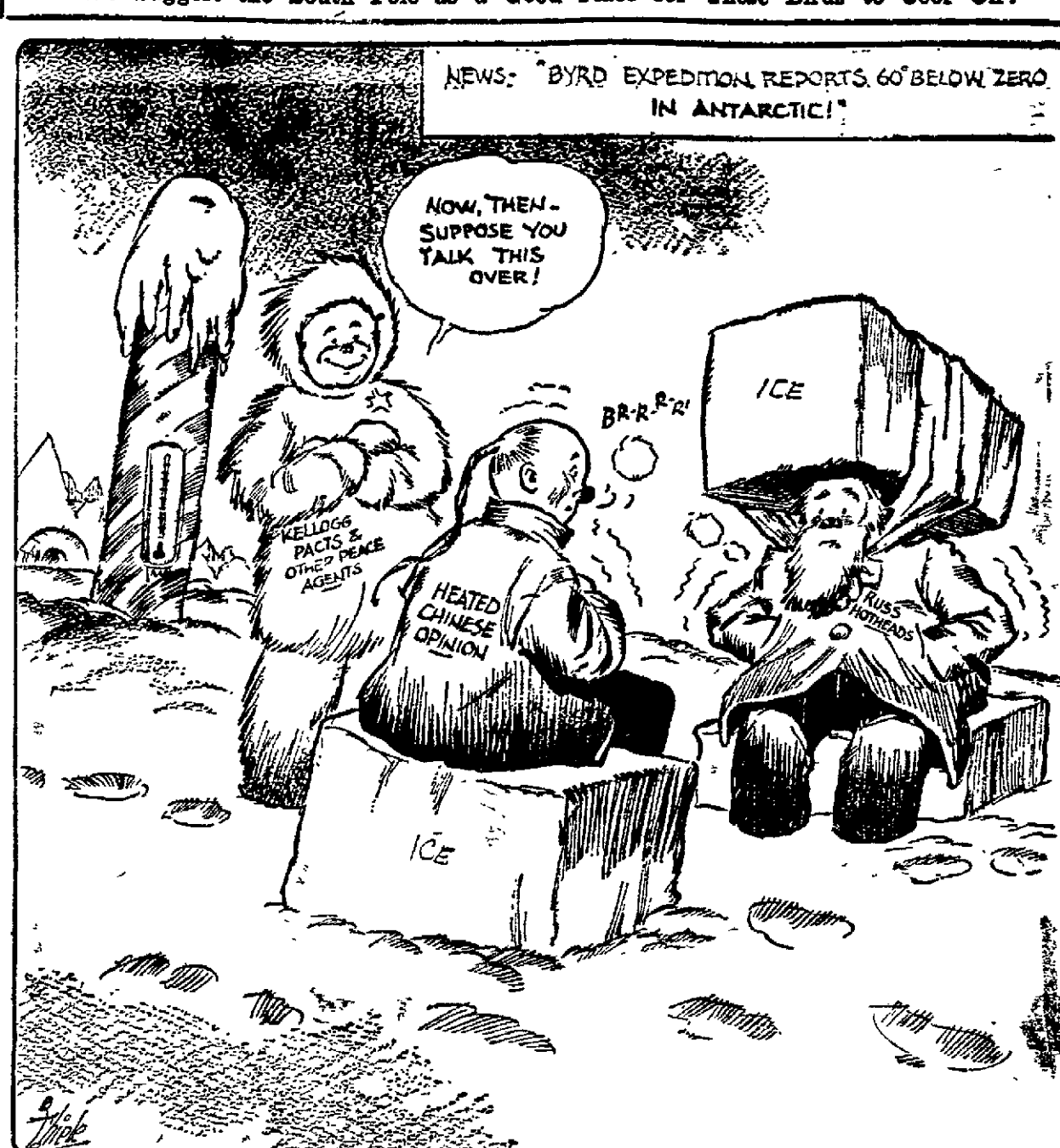
Most of the bacon eaten in Britain is imported from Denmark.

France produced 892,110,000 gallons of wine in 1928.

The Eiffel Tower, in Paris, is 1,000 feet high.

From 1885 to 1927 there were 4,266 lynchings in the United States.

We Suggest the South Pole as a Good Place for These Birds to Cool Off!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ALL THAT SNEEZES IS NOT CHILL

Although I hate to acknowledge it, for I know some dumbbells will not understand and I fear even some of the "scientific" medical brethren may twist the truth into a semblance of support for their superstition about the effect of "exposure" on "resistance," quite a share of those maddening people who stuff up and sneeze or snuffle or begin to run at the nose shortly after encountering a draft, breeze, or head wash, or a bit of dampness when they are overheated, haven't got it all in the actual sense of the word (the word means any of the common respiratory infections). What a lot of these very unreasonable and unreasoning folk really have is some simple low grade rhinitis or other chronic trouble in the mucous membrane lining the nasal cavities or the communicating cavities or sinuses. We can't stop off to explain how this affects the victim, except to say it is often so mild an ailment that the victim never even undergoes a medical examination and perhaps goes on thru life coddling himself under the impression that he is unduly "sensitive" to slight exposure, and all that; one other point about these victims of chronic low grade nose trouble is that it does seem they can't think very clearly, for if they could they ought to realize that the "fresh cold" they so readily imagine they are taking when some trifling environmental change makes the nasal trouble manifest seldom materializes. I can't help blaming these birds for much of the popular delusion of "taking cold" and for a good many of the worthless and dangerous remedies that purport to "break up" that non-entity.

I told here recently about some important observations made by Dr. Stearns, S. Bullen in a study of 235 cases of asthma in children. One of Dr. Bullen's observations suggests another not uncommon condition that resembles but is not. Parents of asthmatic children often say and believe that the asthmatic attacks occur only when the child "catches cold." Dr. Bullen finds that these so called "colds" almost invariably represent an upper respiratory tract manifestation of hyper-sensitiveness (that is, idiosyncrasy to the particular food or foreign protein that may be causing the asthma). A medical friend of mine thoroughly believes in "taking cold" in spite of all I can say. His wife has suffered for several years from asthma. Recently she has found relief—after a series of skin tests, a physician found she was sensitive to dog hair. The dog was disposed of, and the patient given a series of gradually increasing homeopathic doses of dog hair extract. This has given complete relief over a period of several months, and yet the patient and her physician husband still cherish a fancy that the asthmatic attacks were brought on by "taking cold," because the early symptoms resemble those of acute coryza or acute bronchitis.

We scarcely know as yet how prevalent such peculiar sensitivity may be in the whole population, or what proportion of acute upper respiratory tract reactions are so caused. But it is probably fair to estimate that 3 per cent of all alleged "colds" are of such non-infectious character, and unfortunately this one individual may make more noise about his alleged "cold" than the dozen who actually have cry. "If this isn't a cold, what is it?" the poor goof cries. And he can't hear me at all when I reply, "No, it isn't a cold, and maybe it isn't even cry; it's just coincidence."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Coffee Grounds in Kitchen Sink
It probably has little to do with health, yet I believe many of your readers would be glad to know that

coffee grounds should be thrown in the kitchen drain, not in the garbage. The grounds serve to keep the waste pipe clear, their gritty nature acting as a brush clearing away the slime that collects from time to time and often requires a plumber's service. (M. T. A. K.)

Feet Converted into Sewers
You will be further confounded by inclosed circular, which tells us that Science has discovered how to drain rheumatism poisons from the system through the feet. . . . (P. M. W.)

Answer—Thank you. I'll keep the circular as a curio. It does actually say that the feet are "the natural sewers of the body." The funny part of it is that there are plenty of suckers in the country who will invest a dollar for a trial package of the nostrum. Another comical aspect of it is that our government winks at the little game. Along with the nostrum the sucker gets a pair of foot plasters, which help to draw the poison out, you understand. This is probably the old army game—remember the "magic foot drafts" that dupes wore, while taking methy-lone blue pills? The blue stain in the kidney excretion was the "poison" the drafts drew out of the system. But this new trick promises to draw it right through the feet. There are 118,000,000 people in the United States, 40,000,000 of them children in fact and probably another 40,000,000 children in mind will Mr. Hoover say or do anything about the shameless exploitation of our moron population?

Food Utensils
Are stainless steel food utensils safe to leave food in, as we now leave it in aluminum vessels? (Mrs. M. L. C.)

Answer—Yes.

Mineral Salts
Is there any relation between the mineral salts of fruits and vegetables and ordinary salt such as we use on the table? (S. F. G.)

Answer—Ordinary salt (sodium chloride) is naturally present only in foods of animal origin, milk, eggs, meats. The "mineral salts" are present in all kinds of foods, in varying quantities and kinds. They have no particular relation with common salt.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

In these days of high-powered press agents you have to be just a little suspicious of a story about a man biting a dog.

The only drawback about those endurance flights is that the flyers finally come down.

If diplomats would play golf together, diplomacy would be improved, thinks the Prince of Wales. But we have enough bedtime story-tellers now.

Today's definition: A Scotchman is a fellow who waits for the smaller money to pay back that \$5 so he won't have to give you so much paper.

Scientists have found a prehistoric creature with joints that worked both ways. It's an old story—pedestrianism.

Three American college girls swam across the Hellespont the other day. Not the first time, however, the ladies have made a sucker out of a Hero.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Clara Bow is engaged but Hollywood apparently is not agog over the news. It has happened before, or at least it has been reported. Once it was Gary Cooper, another time it was a director.

But this time is really different, for Clara herself has confirmed the report that the girl labeled "it" will become, before many weeks pass, Mrs. Harry Richman.

Which probably means more to the bright lights section of Broadway, where Harry has a night club or two and has played in George White's "Scandal," among other shows, than it does to the average movie fan in Montana, Maine or Minnesota—unless this average fan knows him via phonograph or radio.

NOT FATAL

Richman, however, is becoming identified with talkies and is being starred in a financial drama, "Song of Broadway." Until that is released Harry probably will have to remain known to the rank and file of movie patrons only as the man who won the red-haired Clara.

Thus far no suicide wave has resulted from the engagement, but Clara's announcement has not passed without at least the tribute of an attempted self-destruction, if popular reports are to be credited. None less than Ambrose, the Mexican jumping bean actor, said to be an ardent Bow worshipper, tried a leap from frying pan to fire when he heard the news, the story goes. And, though his heart is wounded, he still has his movie career to think of—besides many jumping good times ahead.

COMEDY

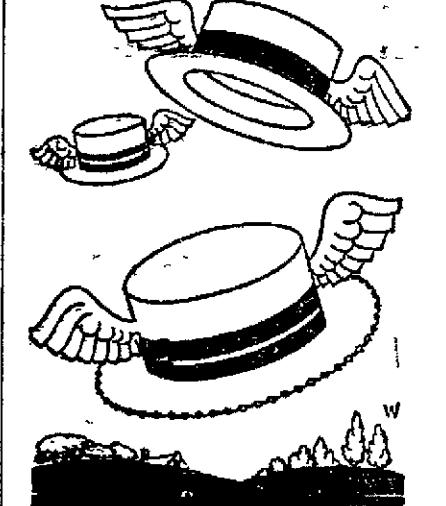
A Broadway Actor, newly arrived to star in talkies, is introduced to a Prominent Screen Hero. The dialog: B. A. (archly): "Happy to meet you!" (Aside to friend): "Who is this bird, anyway? Never heard of him."

F. S. H. (stiffly): "How do you do, (aside to friend): 'Who is this bird, anyway? Never heard of him.'"

Now, really, hadn't they? And speaking of introductions, there are many novel acknowledgments in use among the more jocular flicker folk. Polly Moran, shaking wit of the colony, frequently shakes hands with a polite "So glad to have you meet me!" while Rex Lease, with mandatory dignified seriousness, almost invariably informs his new acquaintance that he "is not at all glad to have the pleasure!"

Carmel Myers, just returned from her honeymoon, draws a part in "The Broadway Hooper" with Sally O'Neil.

There are more non-ice eating people in China than the whole population of the United States; the 50,000,000 people of North China subsist in wheat, corn, millet, beans and other dry-land crops.



Schmidt's Straws go

out at

clipped

wing prices

1/2 off

We never break the camel's back with a last straw.

Out they go—one half. Quick action is suggested however, for there are men who will read this and grasp the opportunity.

Some of our best numbers—all sizes.

\$ 3 Straws . . \$1.50

\$ 4 Straws . . \$2.00

\$ 5 Straws . . \$2.50

\$ 6 Straws . . \$3.00

\$ 7 Straws . . \$3.50

\$10 Straws . . \$5.00

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

108 E. College Ave.

MAKES NEW RULING ON SALE OF CATTLE

**Says Owners Selling Animals
Must Have Certificates
Cancelled**

Under a new ruling of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, breeders who sell registered Holsteins without papers, or for beef or to be slaughtered, must return to the secretary for cancellation the certificates of registry of the animals, in order to prevent any possibility of being compelled later to furnish papers. The new ruling was made by the board of directors of the association recently and it certifies that the certificates of registry should be reported to the secretary.

"When the former owner reports the sale of a registered animal sold without papers or returns the certificate for cancellation, he cannot be compelled to transfer these animals," it was said. "If he neglects to return the certificates for cancellation, or to report the transaction and the animal becomes the property of a later owner who asks to have it transferred to him, the transfer may be authorized without the signature of the former owner."

"Another new departure is in the requirement by the secretary's office of diagrams or sketches for color markings. The new ruling permits the use of photographs for identification purposes. Instead of drawing the color markings on the back of the application for registry, members now clip to the application four unmounted photographs, two pictures of each side of the animal. One set of the prints is mounted on the certificate when issued, and the other set kept as an office record of the markings. There is no extra charge for this work, and drawings will still be accepted, although the use of photographs is proving popular because it relieves breeders of the trouble of drawing the markings."

MINISTER MAY OPPOSE PRIEST IN BALL GAME

Montreal (AP)—This Iron-co village may see a baseball game soon in which opposing pitchers will be a Catholic priest and a Lutheran minister. The game will be between this village and a Villars neighbor, Winegar.

The Rev. Theodore Nickel, former Concordia college athlete at St. Louis and now pastor at Bessemer, Mich., is with the Winegar team in Northern Wisconsin-Michigan league. He is a pitcher.

For Montreal is the Rev. Andrew Sikorski, who came here from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he played semi-pro and college baseball before being ordained to the priesthood. He is a shortstop and pitcher.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

Would a fritter

"turn out right" if it
were the size of a
loaf of bread?

It PROBABLY wouldn't. And coffee roasted in bulk never "turns out" with the fine uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee. For Hills Bros. roast their coffee a few pounds at a time by a continuous process—Controlled Roasting. Every berry is roasted evenly—to perfection.

HILLS BROS COFFEE



Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

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FURNITURE AT A SAVING!

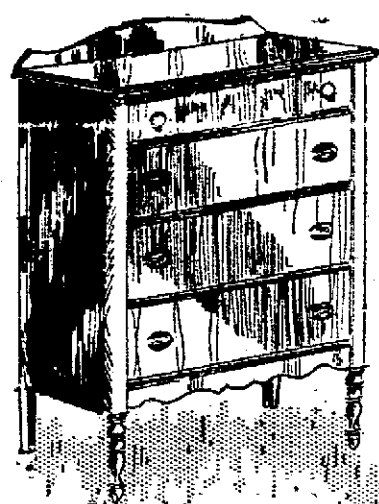
Visit this store for real familiar values. New furniture for every room in your home, all high quality goods.

Used Furniture Accepted as Part Payment
EASY CREDIT TERMS!

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EXCHANGE**

210 N. Appleton St.
Phone 513-W

Presenting Many Remarkable New Fall FURNITURE STYLES ALL AT LOW AUGUST PRICES



Chest of Drawers

This walnut veneered chest has antique metal drawer pulls, is well made, and of generous proportions. Exactly as illustrated.

\$14.95

(Pay \$1 Weekly)

Table Lamp

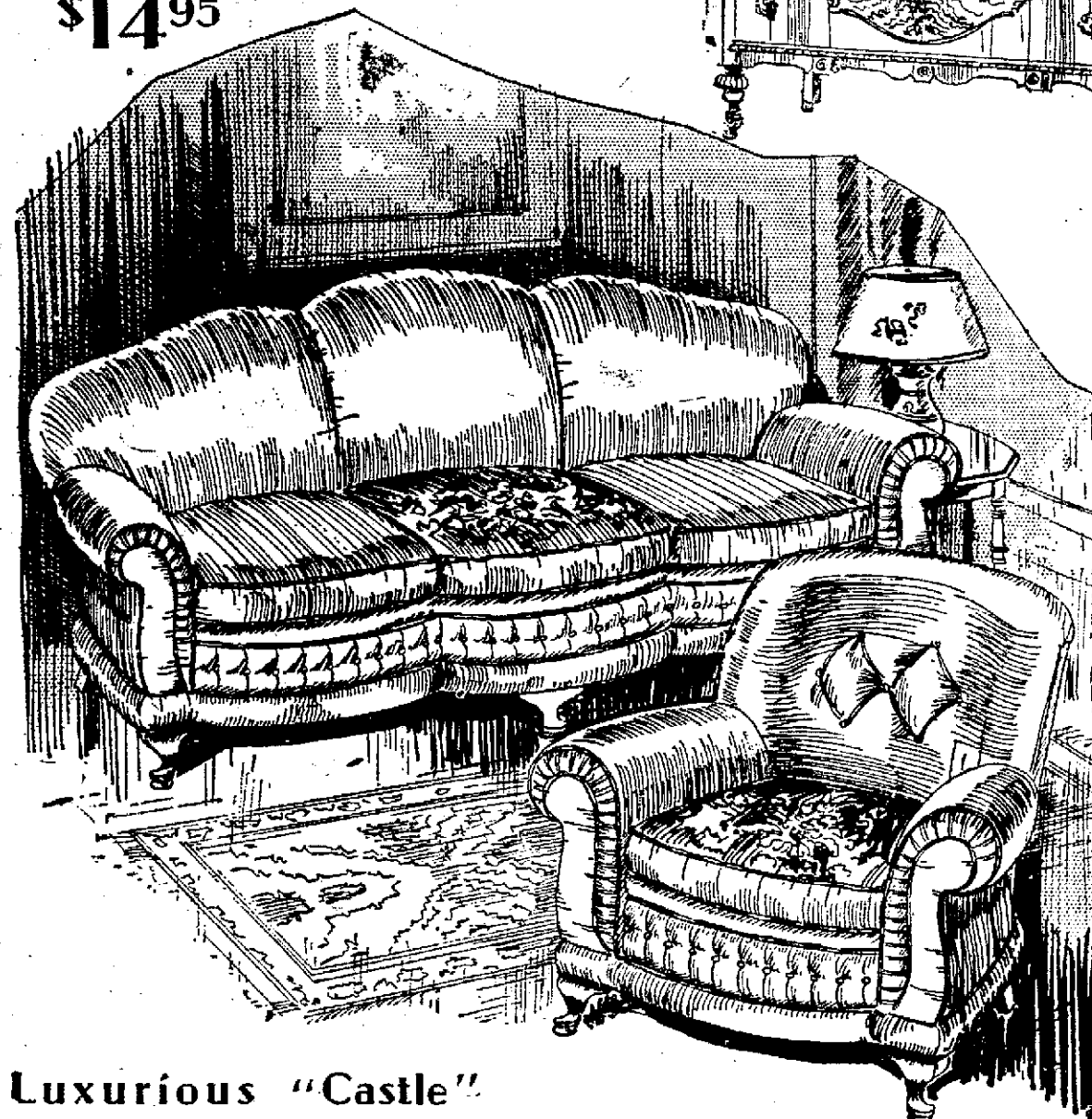
Imported pottery base with decorated accordion pleated shade—Special

\$4.95

Table

An occasional table of high quality. Top of perfectly matched Burl Walnut veneers. Special sale.

\$14.95



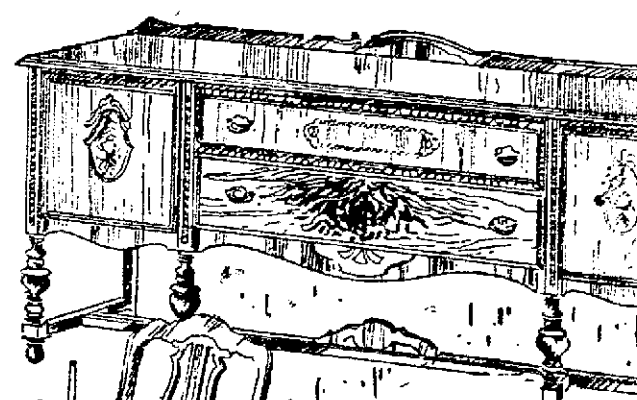
Luxurious "Castle" Suite in Genuine "Cantro" Mohair

A big luxurious suite of superlative quality, such as you expect in incomparable "Castle" manufacture—Beautiful serpentine front style with padded base rail and finished with elaborate tufting and pleating. Deep seated spring construction and spring filled cushions. Upholstered in wonderful "Cantro" mohair with colorful Rayon Jacquard reversible cushions. Suite of two pieces, includes the davenport and Bunny-back chair—Exactly as illustrated—

\$169

(PAY \$15 MONTHLY)

TAKE A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY—



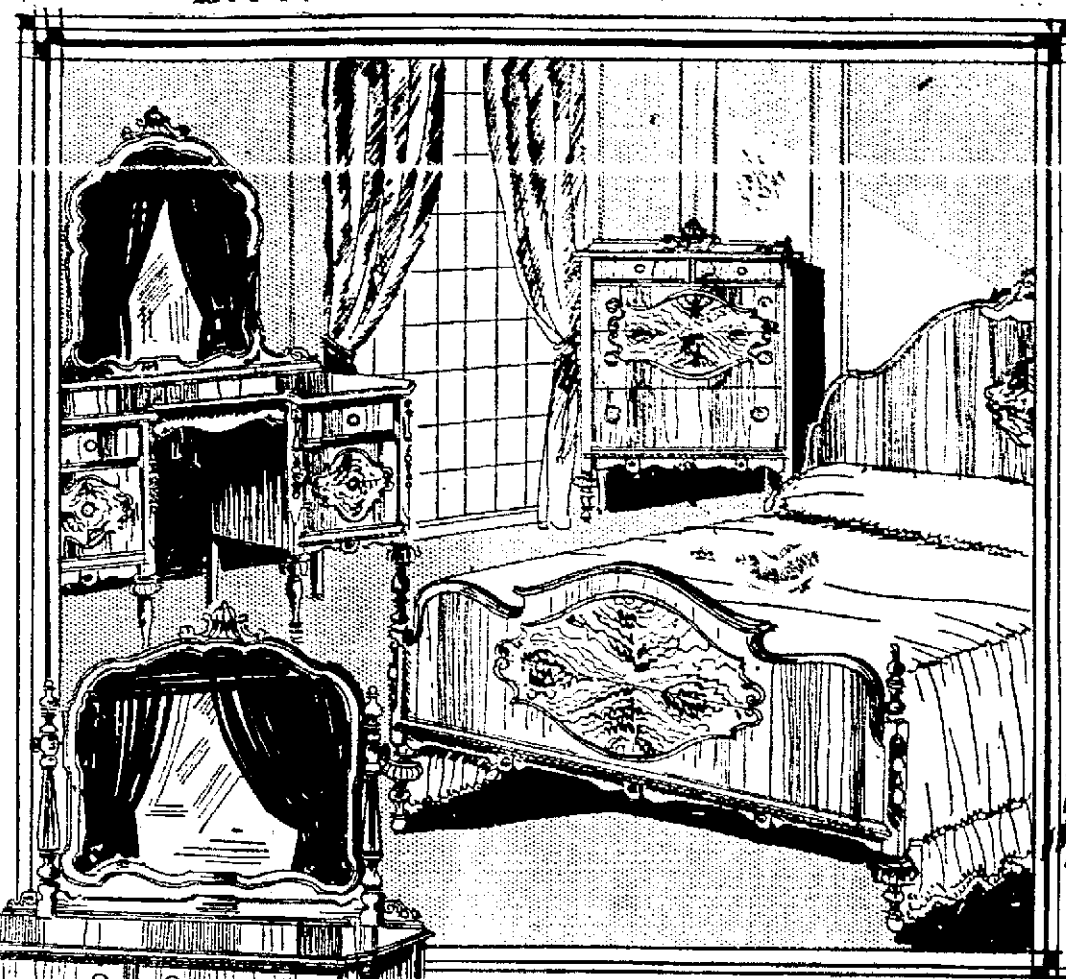
8 Piece Dining Suite

Massive six legged table with host chair and five side chairs upholstered in Jacquard. Beautiful new buffet with ornamental overlays and exquisite Burl Walnut veneers on the front. The complete suite of eight pieces, exactly as illustrated—

\$139

(PAY \$10 MONTHLY)

OPEN EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT



5 Piece Bed Room Suite

Finely grained Walnut veneers with overlay panels of elaborately grained Burl Walnut. A new design and a most unusual value. For suite of three pieces, to include the bed, chest of drawers and choice of either the dresses or the massive vanity—

\$149

(Pay \$10 Monthly)

Rugs

Seamless Axminsters

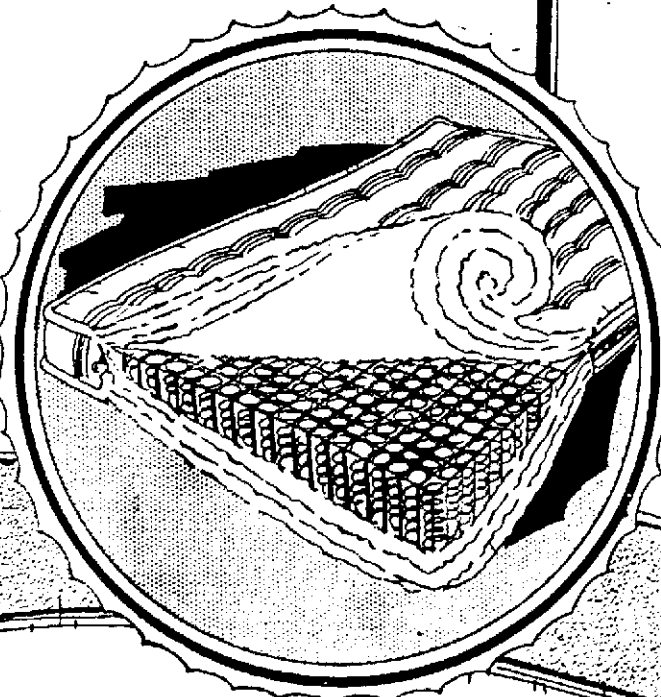
Closely woven, deep pile seamless Axminster Rugs in beautiful Oriental and allover styles. Very newest color combinations—6x12 ft. size.

\$33

"ARDIZAN" American Orientals

Exact copies of many famous Museum pieces, equal in appearance to imported rugs at a fraction of the cost—Lustrous, silky sheen and wonderful color effects—Being introduced in the central west through Leath Stores exclusively at the special, introductory price for 6x12 ft. size—

\$150



Incomparable "Congress"

Inner Spring Mattress

Hundreds of tiny coil springs form the center, around which is built layer upon layer of downy cotton felt. Carved in exclusive damask. Special—

\$29.50

(Pay \$1 Weekly)

Five Piece Bridge Set

Four strongly built folding chairs and folding card table to match—Chairs and table top of black More—Either Chinese red or apple green. Complete as illustrated—

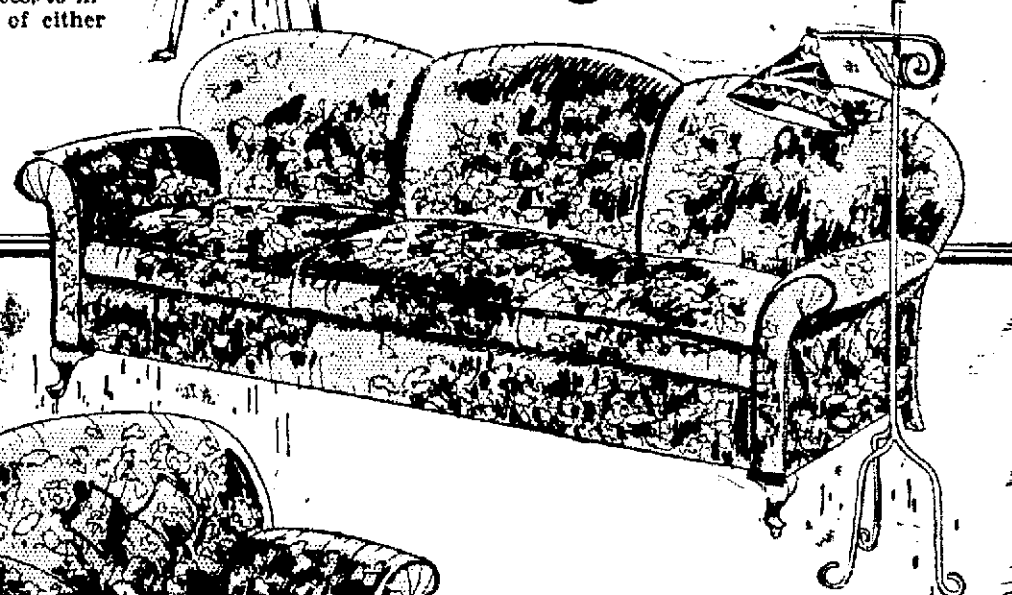
\$8.95



Tri-pod Fernery

Wrought iron fernery with large bowl—Color combinations are Pompeian Green and Orange or Black and Gold—Exactly as illustrated—

\$3.45



Bridge Lamp

Wrought iron Bridge Lamp with 12-inch decorated parchment paper shade—Complete as illustrated—

\$2.95

2 Piece Parlor Suite

This handsome suite is upholstered in fine quality Jacquard. Hand tied spring construction with all cushions and backs spring-filled. Hand tailored with broad welt seams—Suite includes the davenport and tufted, bunny-back chair—

\$79

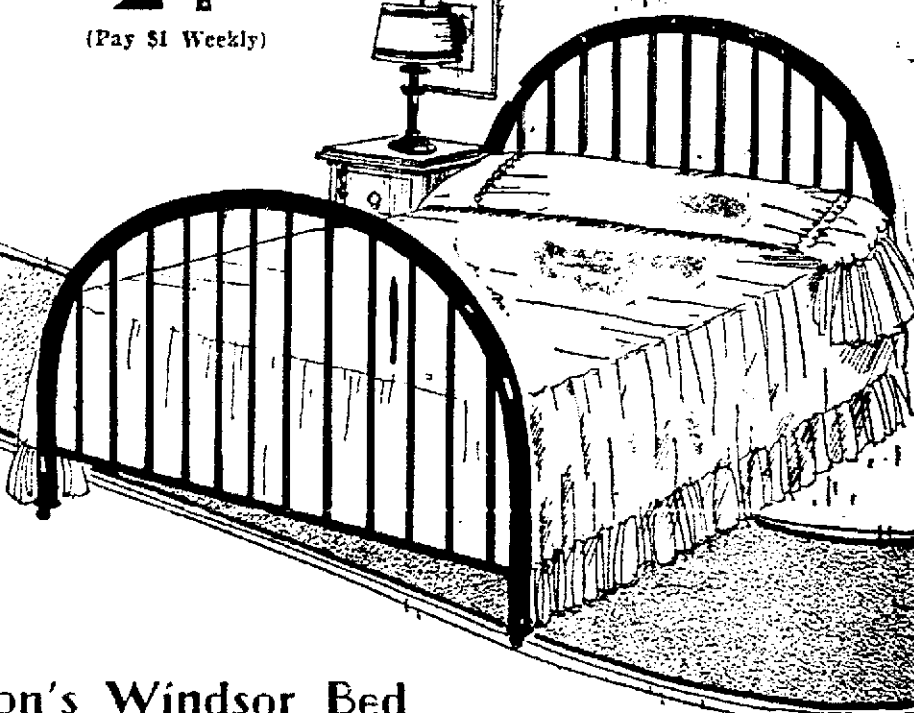
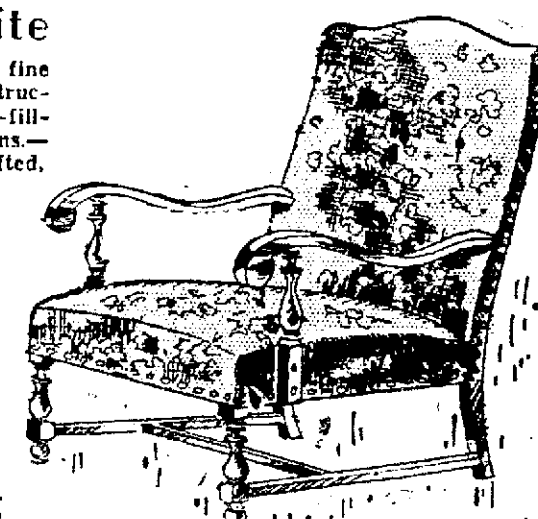
(Pay \$2 Weekly)

Lounging Chair

The deep, spring seat construction and soft, tufted back offer the utmost in comfort. Upholstered in exquisite quality of all Linen Frieze—Exactly as illustrated—

\$24.75

(Pay \$1 Weekly)



Simon's Windsor Bed

Two-inch continuous seamless steel tubing with twelve filler rods across each end. Finished in rich Walnut, lacquer. Exactly as illustrated—

\$9.95

(Pay \$1 Weekly)

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103 - 105 E. College Ave.

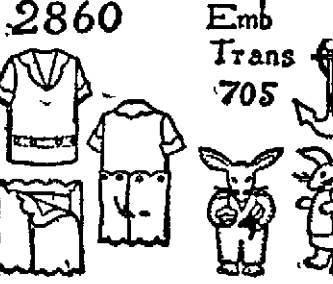
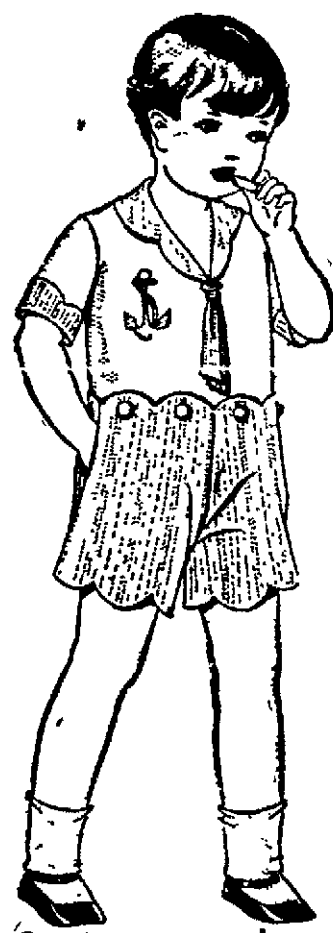
APPLETON

Society And Club Activities

Church Club Picnics In Pierce Park

MISS LORA KOLLATH was chairman of the arrangements committee and took charge of the devotional at the outdoor meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. A program took place at which Mrs. F. Sauerlich presented the topic, The Dominance of the City, taken from the story book Mrs. O. Polzin gave a mandolin program consisting of three hymns and Mrs. C. Riesenweber a reading, 'Way Up North.' A reading, 'I May Not Pass This Way Again' was given by Miss Kollath. A business session followed with Mrs. G. A. Brietrick in charge, at which the members voted to donate \$50 to the chair of missions.

Blue Linen Sailor Suit



2860 Emb Trans 705

PARTIES

Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Wilbur Hogan at her home on Fairview Heights, Little Chute, Tuesday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Frank Austin and Mrs. Henry VerHoven. Guests included Mrs. William Jarno, Mrs. Walter Zaro, Mrs. Martin Lamers, Mrs. George J. Van der Valden, Mrs. Frank Austin, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Henry VerHoven, Mrs. Theodore Nienhaus, Mrs. Joseph Welhouse, Mrs. William Welhouse, Mrs. Bernard Mix, Mrs. Ted Heib, Mrs. Hiney Frieble, Little Chute, Mrs. Urban Hogan and Miss May Bogan of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babcock, Neenah, entertained at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening at Riverview Country club, in honor of Mrs. W. D. Rand and Miss Ethel Lyons, Pittsfield, Mass., house guests at the Babcock home. Twenty-three guests were present.

Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, 728 W. Fourth-st., entertained 125 friends and relatives Wednesday evening at St. Joseph hall at a coin shower in honor of her daughter Irene, whose marriage to Lawrence Kroll, Kaukauna, will take place the latter part of August. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. A. Boehm and Mrs. William Ness, at bridge by Mrs. J. Grassberger and Mrs. Floyd Rex, and at plumpack by Mrs. W. W. Wenden and Mrs. L. C. Wolf. The dice prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. H. Wuerger and Mrs. R. Lutz.

Mrs. A. Weinberg, 1322 W. Lawrence-st., was surprised Thursday evening by a number of friends on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Dice was played and prizes won by Mrs. Marie Ventur, Mrs. W. Riesenweber, Mrs. Anna Gosse, and Mrs. William Goodwin. Twelve guests were present.

The Birthday club entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon bridge in the Gold room of the Conway hotel Thursday afternoon in honor of one of its charter members, Mrs. James Scott, Chula Vista, Calif., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Raschig. Three tables were in play, the prize going to Mrs. Claude Bell, Little Chute. Mrs. Scott was presented with a guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and two children left Friday for their home in California, going by way of Yellowstone park and Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Sarah Lombard 508 N. Vine-st., was hostess to members of the Tourist club and the Wednesday club at luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon at Riverview Country club. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. C. Sleeper and Mrs. R. H. Purdy. About 28 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borklund were surprised Thursday evening by a group of friends at their summer home on Lake Winnebago, the occasion being Mr. Borklund's birthday

SODALITY HOLDS PICNIC IN PARK

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Theresa church was entertained Thursday evening at a picnic at Albia park. A picnic supper was served and games were played. Miss Cecilia Blich was chairman of the committee on arrangements which included Miss Maybelle Wood, Miss Irene Williams, Miss Georgine Stoffel, and Miss Mildred Aller. Twenty-seven members were present. The committee appointed to take charge of the next meeting on August 22 includes the Misses Agnes Thiessen, chairman, Delia Timmers, Clara and Josephine Bosch, and Laura Blich. The next meeting will be in the nature of a picnic at a place to be selected later.

CARD PARTIES

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church sponsored an open card party Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Ten tables of cards were in play and prizes were won at schafkopf by Mrs. Joseph Schriener and Mrs. Fred Stoffel, and at plumpack by Mrs. Herman Butz, Mrs. Louise Lang and Mrs. W. Neugebauer were in charge of arrangements. There will be no card party next Thursday because of the feast of Thordunula.

The Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church will sponsor an open card party at 7:45 Monday evening at Sacred Heart hall. Schafkopf, bridge, skat, and plumpack will be played. Mrs. Anton Bochenen will be chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

LODGE NEWS

District No. 17, Order of Odd Fellows, will hold their annual meeting and picnic Saturday at Menasha park. The Menasha lodge will be in charge of arrangements. Members of the three Oshkosh lodges, and the lodges of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Stockbridge, Hortonville, and Seymour are invited. A program of games will provide entertainment during the afternoon and there will be dancing in the evening at the pavilion.

Officers and drill team of Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at Moose temple. The meeting is called for the purpose of drill practice.

COOL WEATHER HELPS GERMAN CHANCELLOR

Heidelberg, Germany — (AP)—The marked coolness in the weather today had brought a welcome relief to Chancellor Mueller, who spent the most comfortable night since his operation for gall bladder trouble. Attending physicians said the healing process was proceeding normally.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Engel, N. Morrison-st. The members decided to can fruit for the missionary college at Plymouth. A social hour followed the business session and refreshments were served. Mrs. Fred Nieman and Mrs. Paul Ott were guests. Fourteen members were present. The next meeting will be held two weeks at the home of Mrs. Carl Wickesberg, S. Kierman ave.

The Town Club of the Methodist church were entertained at the home of C. C. Bailey, 1048 E. Eldorado st. Thursday night in honor of four birthdays. Birthdays were observed by Howard Ruth, Lucille Gottschol, Philip Ottman and C. C. Bailey. Dancing furnished entertainment.

The Epworth League of the German Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the church. Edward Grienert is the leader.

The Young People's Union of First Baptist church will sponsor an ice cream social Saturday afternoon on the church lawn. Miss Alice Taylor is chairman of the committee on arrangements. There will be a meeting at 7:30 Friday evening at the church for all those who plan to go to Green Lake to the summer assembly.

CIRCLES HOLD JOINT MEETING

A joint meet of the four circles of the First English Lutheran church took place Thursday afternoon at Pierce park, with about 55 members in attendance. Rook was played and prizes won by Mrs. Henry Koester for Circle A, Mrs. Frank Koch for Circle B, Mrs. Fred Gress for Circle C, and Mrs. E. Kunsman for Circle D. A picnic dinner was served at 5 o'clock. Arrangements were made by the captains of the groups, Mrs. Guest Radtke, Mrs. Henry Kranzsch, Mrs. Peter Rademacher, and Mrs. Gust Lemke.

DAWES TO ATTEND DUBLIN HORSE SHOW

Dublin, Irish Free State — (AP)—Ambassador Dawes has accepted an invitation to attend the Dublin horse show during the first week in August. American officers will be here for the jumping competition. Their horses already are being schooled for the event on the army training ground.

One of the deepest holes in the world was drilled in 1926 in Orange County, Calif. It was sunk to a depth of 8,201 feet.

Motorcycle Hill Climb. New London, Sunday, 2 P. M.



WHETHER she was psychically aware of something tremendous about or whether she simply "ran in" because she had seen Sandy come home, Tony never knew, but just when the sandwiches—made with the most loving care that any sandwiches had ever received—were being crammed into a shoebox, Mary Burns entered the Rose kitchen by the backdoor. Not for the first time her dispensing with the formality of knocking stabbed Tony's overcharged heart with jealousy. Thought she was already one of the family, did she? Tony demanded of herself fiercely. Well, she wasn't—yet! And if the Tony Tarver charms had not been grossly exaggerated by their many admirers, she never would be! "Where's Sandy? What are you doing, Tony?" Mary Burns demanded, all in one breath. "I want Sandy—and you—!" she added, with unmistakable reluctance. "To come over to my house tonight to a 'tacky' party. I declare, it simply slays me how ignorant you Nathe'n folks are! When I was gettin' up this party at the store this evenin', on the spur of the minute, like I love to do things, they wasn't a soul but the least idea what a 'tacky' party was—"

"Sorry," Tony interrupted briskly. "Sandy's got a job on tonight, and I'm going to drive him to the aviation field." She would have bitten her tongue out before she would have let Mary Burns into the secret of Sandy's flight to Nicaragua. "Oh, shucks!" Mary drawled disgustedly. "You Nathe'n folks never have time to play—Oh, hello, Sandy! Where you goin'?"

Sandy Ross grinned at her, teasingly, fondly, and Tony could have stabbed her, so hot was her jealousy. "Who wants to know Kitten? Got a passenger who wants to go, from here to there in a big hurry—"

"Ready, Tony?"

"Yes, Sandy!" Tony cried, her voice ringing with triumph. He hadn't told Mary Burns! If he loved her, he would want to share his danger and his triumph with her. But, oh, maybe he loved her so much he wanted to spare her the anxiety!

"Scout home now, Kitten! No time for you now!" Sandy ordered, and pumph, deliciously pretty little Southern girl backed out of the kitchen door, her black eyes coquet-

ting with him and reproaching him at the same time. "Hey, Pop!" Sandy called aloud, and Mr. Ross, his eyes suspiciously red, but a cheerful grin on his face, came from the dining room, following the afternoon paper. "Ready, boy? Don't go to sleep on the job," the father counselled heartily. "When do you finger on gettin' home?"

"Oh, Friday night or Saturday morning, Pop," Sandy said easily. "You and Tony take good care of Mom. Don't let her try to stand on that bum ankle yet. . . . Ready, Tony?"

And after a brief, awkward handshake with his father, Sandy snatched up thermos bottle and sandwich box and clumped after Tony down the hall.

The phone was ringing. In spite of the need for haste, Tony automatically took time to answer it. "Tony?" came Crystal's breathless voice over the wire. "I've got to see you tonight. Got to tell you something—"

"Sorry, Cryst!" Tony answered. "Sandy's off to Nicaragua. In his plane tonight, taking a woman to see her dying son. A marine. Old friend of mine and Sandy's. But you can meet me at the Aviation field, if you like. . . . Yes, we're just of 'bye."

Sandy was glowering at her, his brows drawn down over angry eyes. "Pest!" he exploded. "Now we're in for it! Reporters and photographers! Maybe we can beat them to it."

NEXT—Proud Tony humbled. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

HURRAY!" cried Clowny. "Think of this. Why, honest-ly, I'd never miss this wondrous trip for anything. We're lucky as can be. This circus train we hoped aboard has, in its string of fine cars, stored a lot of sandy animals that we will surely see."

"I wonder where they next will show. Where'er it is, is where we'll go. Imagine watching workmen pitch the tent up to the sky. And then they'll have a little band to play some music. Oh, how grand." Poor Clowny was so thrilled he shortly sat down with a sigh.

"I must admit this seems a treat," said Scouty. "But who will we meet? Supposin' some gruff fellow makes us get off of the train. He'll say, 'What are you on here for?' And then we'll miss all things in store. I hate to think that, after all, our ride may be in vain."

Then Coppy shouted, with a grin, "I'll tell you what! Let's break right into one of these small circus cars and find out who is there. If they are kind they'll treat us right. If not, we'll disappear from sight, 'cause they will likely toss us off. That gives me quite a scare."

Well, boys, I frankly think I have a better plan than that. We'll climb right off of here, and to the engine we will go. Come as we get up there we will meet the engineer."

So, off they jumped, and ran ahead. "Hello there Mister Engineer. Can we go for a ride?" The engineer smiled at the crowd, and said: "To meet you I am proud. Sure, you can go along with us. Be quick now! Hop inside."

(The Tynmites are part of the circus in the next story.)

A python's eggs are about the same size as those of a hen. After laying about a hundred, the female coils herself round them, and remains thus until the young are hatched. This takes two months, during which time the snake fasts.

"Little Paris," 318 E. Wash. Extra! Sat. Beautiful Hats, values to \$8.50. Choice \$1.

New Orthophonic Victor Records

THIS WEEK'S NEW RELEASES

- Victor 22020 "GOLDEN JUBILEE" — March by Sousa's Band
- Victor 22027 "PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE" — Fox Trot — Vocal Chorus Played by Jean Goldkette
- Victor 22023 "HAWAIIAN SANDMAN" — Organ by Jesse Crawford
- Victor 22008 "FRO DIANALO" — Overture Part I
- Victor 22008 "FRO DIANALO" — Overture Part II
- Victor 22023 "TO BE IN LOVE" — Fox Trot
- Victor 22023 "WHEN WE GET TOGETHER IN THE MOONLIGHT" — Nat Shilkret Orchestra (Vocal Chorus)

All Song Hits from "ON WITH THE SHOW" starting Saturday at Appleton Theatre on sale here — Records and Sheet Music.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Appleton

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Ave.

Starting Tomorrow FINAL CLEAN-UP Of All Spring and Summer Apparel at Astounding Reductions

Prices have been slashed again to clean up all Summer Apparel. Every garment must go — Our racks must be cleared for Early Fall Merchandise which is coming in sooner than expected.

Come in Tomorrow and enjoy the finest bargains you have ever seen. Fine quality apparel at prices you would pay for ordinary garments.

DRESSES Now \$5 Values to \$15

DRESSES Now \$9 Our Regular 18.75 Values

DRESSES Now \$12.50 Values to \$27.50

28 COATS Less Than Half Price. As Low as \$5.

MILLINERY Choice of Our Complete Stock \$1.

KAYSER CHIFFON HOSIERY ... \$1.19

All PURSES 1/2 Price

Big Time at Waverly Sunday

Bring Your Baskets and Stay All Day Bathing, Recreation—Games of All Kinds

"AFRICAN DIP" Come Out and See "Dinah" Take Her Cold Plunge

Cool and Comfortable in 'WAVERLY GARDENS' Dancing Saturday Night

WAVERLY BEACH "The Vacation Paradise"

20% Off ON ALL

Refrigerators; Porch Swings; Hammocks; and Gliders.

Willow Porch Chairs; Tables, Settees.

Koolmor Porch Shades.

WICHMANN

Furniture Company

THE STORE OF "TRUE VALUES"

SOLVE MYSTERY OF WICKERSHAM NOTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tomed to receiving suggestions and ideas in order that the commission may have the benefit of crystallized public opinion.

At first both the wets and the dries picked the letter to pieces to determine whether it was slanted one way or the other. Now, however, the subject has stirred up discussion in the states and the ultimate responsibility for enforcement has become in many parts of the country a live issue. What the Wickersham letter did not say but what it implied was that there are 26 states which have passed rigid enforcement acts almost identical with that of the federal government but they have not bestirred themselves to enforce the cure enforcement. If anything, the Wickersham epistle was intended to direct attention to the need for enforcement and as such could hardly be construed as an argument for or against modification of the eighteenth amendment itself. This view has been informally communicated hereabouts as a comment of surprise on the attitude of attack taken by some dry leaders toward the Wickersham letter.

WRITTEN AT HOTEL

If Mr. Wickersham, who was an attorney general under the Taft administration had decided to send a formal message to be read at the governors' conference, long experience in such matters would have prompted him to submit it to his colleagues on the commission or at least to write it on stationery of the commission. Instead it was scrawled in longhand on some hotel stationery at Bar Harbor. The New York governor had asked Wickersham's ideas in advance and naturally assumed that the letter he received was in response to that request. Mr. Wickersham did not intend it that way.

Now that the letter has been made public, the disposition here is to regard it as an unfortunate misunderstanding between two men in public life who have known each other for many years.

No reply, it is said, has ever been received by Mr. Wickersham from Governor Roosevelt nor has there been any public expression on the subject by the head of the president's enforcement commission.

It is not deemed desirable to have any further comment on it at this time though it may prove the forerunner of many suggestions from Mr. Wickersham and the commission to obtain information for the final report and recommendations.

MAKE GOOD PROGRESS ON HIGHWAY 41 PAVING

Two and one-half miles of concrete will be completed this week on Highway 41 between Abrams and Oconto in Oconto-co. by the Schuster Construction company of Denmark. The job consists of about nine miles of new paving, and will be completed in several weeks. When this project is finished Highway 41 between Green Bay and Marinette will have been completely paved except for a seven-mile stretch.

GAS-ELECTRIC ENGINE PROVING SATISFACTORY

The new gas-electric engine that has been in use since July 1 on the Chicago and Northwestern railroads has been found satisfactory, according to W. B. Basing, local agent. The engine arrives in Appleton at 5:35 P. M., northbound to Green Bay. Economy has been demonstrated in the use of the engine, as only one man is needed to operate it and the fuel is less expensive. It is reported. The train can attain a speed of sixty miles, and the passengers are free from the soot and cinders of a steam engine.

GET REPORTS ON NEW COUNTERFEIT MONEY

Even the counterfeiters are keeping step with the federal government and less than two weeks after the new small-sized currency had been issued counterfeit reproductions of the money have made their appearance in Wisconsin, according to word received by local police.

The latest report on the circulation of counterfeit money came from Kilbourne where three strangers were said to have presented a large number of the bogus bills. At Elkhorn it was reported that \$1 bills had been "raised" to \$20 by pasting figures on the bills.



No Time Lost From Work

"I am a machine-operator and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the help it has been to me. I am feeling fine and able to work every day. You may use my letter as a testimonial and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Anna M. Pinder, 179 Brook Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound keeps working women on the job under trying conditions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Women's Rayon

Gowns SPECIAL \$1.00 Colors are Peach, Pink and White.

Children's Hats 69c Every Hat in our stock.

Bath Room

Tissue 4 Rolls 25c

Children's Coats 1/2 Price

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

30th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale ENDS TOMORROW

Bleached Shaker Flannel yard 9c

Bleached and Seamless Sheets \$1.00 each Full size, 81x99 in.

81 Inch Bleached Sheetting yard 35c

Rubber Tea Aprons 19c each Fancy Trim

SATURDAY - Brings a Host of Bargains

Triangular SCARFS 79c each

Georgette and Flat Crepe in all the new patterns and colors. Values to \$1.50.

Ecru Lace Blouses \$2.50 A \$2.95 Value

Blouses \$3.75 Flat Crepe and checked Taffeta. A \$4.50 value.

ART MODELS At Less Than Half Price

Napkins. Silver Bleached Damask, hemstitched, size 17 by 17 inches. Bleached Damask, size 18 by 18 inches. Each 25c

Turkish Towels. Size 15 by 20 inches. Colored borders. Each 9c

Crash Table Cloths. Size 44 by 44 inches. With colored borders 68c

20 by 39 and 22 by 44 In. Turkish Towels 3 for \$1.00

Solid colors and colored borders. A regular 50c towel. Two sizes.

LINENS and SPREADS

\$1.69 Spreads. Cotton Crinkle. Size 80 by 105 inches. In rose, blue and gold at \$1.39

\$2.19 Spreads. Cotton, scalloped, novelty. 80 by 105 inches in rose, blue and gold at \$1.89

SHEETS. Very good quality. Torn and hemmed, not loaded. Seamless — 63 by 99 inch \$1.19 Ea. 72 by 99 inch \$1.39 Ea.

SHEETING. 81 inch Bleached. Fine quality. Yard 42c

SHEETING. Unbleached. 81 inch. Good quality. Yard 39c

Pillow Cases. 42 and 45 inch, torn and hemmed. Good quality muslin. Each 25c

Tubing. Fine linen finish. 42 and 45 inch width. Yard 25c

Muslin. Unbleached, non-faint for dish towels. 27 inches wide. Yard 7c

36 Inch Unbleached Muslin, Yd., 9c

Muslin. Unbleached. Fine quality. 36 inch. Yard 12c

All Linen Crash, Bleached and brown. Yard 19c

All Linen Crash. Bleached, with colored borders. In green, gold, rose and blue. Yard 25c

MEN'S TIES 2 for 89c Value 59c

\$1.50 Crash Cloths. Sizes 52 by 67 and 58 by 58 inches, fine quality. Each \$1.29

Pure Linen Sets. 35 by 35 in., with 4 napkins. Special—Set 79c

59c All Linen Fancy Huck Towels, hemstitched. Size 48 by 32 inches. Each 49c

39c — 45c Quality Satteen. Good assortment of patterns. 36 inches wide. Yard 29c

22c Cretonnes. All good patterns, in the 36 inch width. Yard 18c

Combination SHAVING SETS 59c

Consists of Talcum Powder, Shaving Cream and Brush.

St. Denis Assorted Bath Salts 19c Each

In colored silk sacks. Value 25c.

Bill Fold and Key Case Combination 89c

In genuine leather with identification window — well boxed. Value \$1.25.

Fancy Boxed Stationery 39c

Lined — in assorted colors, 24 sheets — 24 envelopes.

Snake Skin Grain Purses \$1.79

Several sizes. Bone frames, assorted color lip clasps. In all the new summer colors. A \$2.95 value!

Waste Baskets 89c

Cretonne covered and wicker, in three shapes — in green, orange, lavender and blue.

Aquarium Stand and Bowl, Shells and Two Gold Fish \$1.98

Complete! Wrought iron, green metal stand with novelty decorated base, with two gallon crystal clear glass bowl.

Vacuum Bottles Pints 79c Quarts \$1.39

Junior and Bridge LAMPS \$7.95 COMPLETE!

Brass plated bases with crystal onyx center ornaments. Values to \$15.00.

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs 9 by 12 ft. Size \$7.95

New patterns — New finish — A real bargain! Our line of Congoleum Rugs is worth seeing.

Curtain Nets 49c Yd.

Filet net and shadow laces in Rayon and Cotton. Values to \$1.19 yd.

Women's Hose Mill Star Special Pr. \$1.19

Extra long, extra large and regular lengths, in chiffons, serfons and service weights. In all new Spring and Summer shades. Sizes 8 1/4 to 10 1/4.

Women's Knit Union Suits 39c

Tight knee and loose knee — bodice and built-up shoulder. Values to \$1.00.

ONE GROUP

Children's colored Dresses, Stamped Pillows, Purses, Curtains, Bath Mats, Scarfs, Towels, Bed Spreads and fringe and cutwork napkin holders —

43c Each Values to \$1.35.

Boudoir Lamps 79c Each

16 inch crystal glass stands with pleated parchment-like shades. A \$1.25 value!

Cretonnes 29c Yd.

All new patterns. Attractive colors to brighten up any home.

Fancy Silk Pillows 95c

All colors, fine quality silk. Large sizes — in square, oblong and round shapes. Values to \$2.50.

Odd Curtains 1/2 PRICE

Challenge Sale of Women's Coats 1/2 Price

Every Spring Coat is marked at ONE HALF its original price. Only a limited number. Be here early!

Coats that were \$16.75 — Now \$8.38

Coats that were \$19.75 — Now \$9.88

Coats that were \$25.00 — Now \$12.50

Coats that were \$35.00 — Now \$17.50

Coats that were \$45.00 — Now \$22.50

Coats that were \$59.75 — Now \$29.88

COTTON PRINT DRESSES \$1.95

With long and short sleeves and sleeveless — Organ-dy trimmed. Value \$2.95 and \$3.95.

SLIP-OVER SWEATERS \$1.95

With V and Crewel necks — light and dark colors. A \$2.95 value!

Women's Frocks at Challenge Sale Prices

A Special Lot of SILK FROCKS AT ONLY \$3.95 New colors for Summer wear — New Styles — Sleeveless.

A Close Out! A Limited Number of SILK FROCKS Daytime, Evening and Wedding Frocks \$4.95 Many high priced dresses included — for quick clearance. Were \$16.75.

The Greatest Reductions of the Challenge Sale on Women's Frocks BE HERE EARLY — THE BEST SELL FIRST

Fine Silk Frocks In All the High Shades of Summer at ONLY \$5.95 Beautiful Sleeveless models — All can be worn for next two months. Regular price \$9.75.

Frocks Worth More Will Be Specially Grouped to Sell at ONLY \$9.75 Many models to choose from. Light Summer colors. Were \$15.00.

High Grade Frocks That Will Sell Saturday at ONLY \$15.50 You should be here FIRST — These dresses are Extra Values. Regular Price \$25.00 GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Better Frocks In One Special Group to Sell at ONLY \$18.95 Beautiful models for immediate or for Fall wear. Regular Price \$25.00

Merchandise Now at Lowest Prices of the Year

Challenge Sale of Dress Fabrics

Printed Silks

All our high grade Printed Silks Reduced as listed.

\$3.95 . Sale, \$3.39 Yd. \$2.95 . Sale, \$2.19 Yd. \$2.50 . Sale, \$1.95 Yd. \$1.75 . Sale, \$1.39 Yd. \$1.59 . Sale, \$1.19 Yd. \$1.19 . Sale, 79c Yd.

Pongee—Yd., 33c Imported, 12 mo., natural color. 33 inches wide.

Washable Flat Crepe Plain colors, in lovely summer shades, in fine quality Flat Crepe. 40 inches wide.

\$1.95 . Sale, \$1.69 Yd. \$1.69 . Sale, \$1.39 Yd. \$1.39 . Sale, \$1.19 Yd.

\$1.69 Silk Broadcloth. In checks, stripes and plain colors. 33 inches wide. Yard \$1.39

\$2.50 Regalia. A heavy all-silk sport fabric, in pretty pastel shades. 36 inches wide. Yard \$1.95

\$2.50 Rajah, in plain and printed styles, 36 inches wide. Sale. Yard \$1.95

\$2.50 Yo-San. Plain and printed, in pretty bright patterns. 36 inches wide. Yd. \$1.95

98c Slip Satin, in all shades. Ideal for summer dresses. 36 inches wide. Yard 79c

\$1.59 Kimono Satin, in pretty, large designs. 36 inches wide. Sale. Yard \$1.39

39c Year Round Zephyr. Guaranteed fast colors. A big assortment. 32 inches wide. Yard 32c

39c Dimity, in dainty designs, in fast colors. 36 inches wide. Yard 32c

50c Lawn. Floral lawn, very popular cotton fabric. 36 inches wide. Yard 39c

59c Buty Prints, a satin finish cotton fabric, in light and dark shades. 36 inches wide. Yard 42c

85c Two-Tone Eponge. A double faced fabric. 36 inches wide. Sale. Yard 69c

22c—29c Lingerie Crepe, in plain and floral designs. 30 inches wide. Yard 19c

19c Percales, light and dark, 36 inches wide. Yard 12 1/2c

One Lot Remnants — 1/2 the Already Reduced Price. Silks, Wool and Cottons.

Rayon Prints. All good patterns, fine quality. 36 inches wide — 95c. Sale Yd. 79c 75c. Sale Yd. 59c

Celanese Chiffon, Rayon. All washable, beautiful designs. Make dainty and practical dresses. 36 and 40 inch widths. \$1.39. Sale Yd. \$1.19 \$1.25. Sale Yd. 98c

Rayon Crepe. Excellent quality, for dresses, slips, etc. 36 inches wide — 75c. Sale Yd. 59c 59c. Sale, Yd. 48c

August SALE of Fine Fur COATS



We are now showing our complete line of fine fur coats for the coming season.

Every garment has been selected with the thought in mind that no better workmanship or quality furs could be obtainable. You will agree with us on this point after inspecting our display.

A special discount will be allowed and a small deposit will reserve any coat until wanted.

Come in and inspect this beautiful display of fine furs without obligating yourself to purchase.

SALE OF DRESSES \$7.50

Flat Crepes, Georgettes, and Prints — Sizes 14 to 48 Exceptional Values!

MYERS FUR POST

Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

Neenah And Menasha News

REACH SECOND ROUND IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Women Enter Third Round of Their Meet — Seek Swimming Entries

Neenah — The second round of the men's singles tennis tournament has been completed at the playgrounds and the third round is to be played before July 30. In the second round Alfred Kramer defeated Harry Williams; Frank Thakke defeated Carl Gerhardt; Urban Gibson defeated Robert Bell; Fred Whitpen defeated Waldemar Olson; Kenneth Chapelle defeated John Holzman and Walter Hauke defeated George Dubois. In the third round Kramer will play Kelly, Strange will play Thakke, Gibson will play Whitpen, Chapelle will play Hauke.

The third round of the ladies' tournament has been played with Lorraine Eckrich defeating Lucille Nielsen; Mabel Jensen defeating Eleanor Eberlein; Margaret Zemlock defeating Wilda Wilson and Mabel Bylow defeating Ruth Larson. In the semi-finals Miss Eckrich will play Mabel Jensen and Margaret Zemlock will play Mabel Bylow.

Entries are being received at the bathhouse and playgrounds for the annual swimming tournament early in August at the municipal bathing beach. In the boys' events prizes will be given for the beginner who swims 30 feet in the shortest length of time; for the boy under 12 years who swims 30 yards; the boy 16 and under who swims 40 yards and the winner of the open race for 50 yards. In the girls' events the girl 14 and under who swims 30 yards and will receive a prize and the winner of the open event who swims 40 yards will also get a prize. There will also be an open event for girls.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Miss Minerva Colson, daughter of Albert Colson, Washington, and Jack Martino of Kenosha, will be married at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The young couple will reside at Kenosha where Mr. Martino is employed.

Outdoor rehearsals for the play, "Smiling Through," which is to be presented at Menasha park next week, were started Thursday evening in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Noyahat. The large cast of twenty city neophytes are members of the Winnebago Players, which is to present the play. The presentation of a play in the open is an annual event and will be continued each year in Neenah and Menasha parks. The best talent in the two cities has been selected to present this year's offering under the direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, director of speech and English at Neenah high school.

SOFTBALL TEAMS PLAY POSTPONED GAMES

Neenah — Wednesday night games in the American softball league, postponed on account of the storm, were played Thursday evening. Bergstrom Papers players failed to appear in time for the game, which was forfeited to the Telephone team; Wisconsin Michigan Power and Light company team defeated Kimberly-Clark 11 to 5, and the Grocers defeated the Butchers 9 to 8.

APPEAL TO BOARD ON SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAME

Neenah — The arbitration board of the playground activities will meet Saturday evening at the Red Cross office on S. Commercial-st. to take action on the game results of Thursday evening between the Bergstrom Papers and the Wisconsin Telephone company teams. The Bergstrom team claims it was notified by officials of the Telephone team that the postponed game would be played Monday evening. The Telephone team hold that the notification was not through the right channels and claim the game as the Bergstrom team did not put in an appearance Thursday to play.

GUARD UNITS HOLD FINAL PRE-CAMP DRILL

Neenah — Co. I, under command of Capt. Carl F. Gerhardt and Lieutenants Dan Hardt and Fred Miller, with 57 men, and Headquarters company under command of Lieutenants William Draheim and Waldemar Olson, with 26 men, held their last drill and received final instruction for camp Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory. The companies will entrain at 9:30 Saturday morning on the Soo line for Camp Douglas where they will spend 10 days at the annual encampment. Reaching camp in late afternoon, preparations for the following day, designated as governor's day, will be made.

GIRLS BREAK CAMP AT WAUPACA SATURDAY

Neenah — The girls' camp which opened July 18 at Onaway island under direction of the Y. W. C. A. will break up Saturday. The camp had a record attendance this year.

DOTY ISLAND TEAM DEFEATED BY MIDGETS

Neenah — The Fourth ward Midgets baseball team defeated the Doty Island team Friday morning 13 to 10. This places the Fourth ward team a half game ahead in the league.

POLICE WARN AGAINST SHOOTING WITHIN CITY

Neenah — Warning has been issued by the police department against shooting in the city limits. A stray bullet of 22 calibre, almost hit Mrs. William Loehning Thursday while she was in the kitchen of her home on Ann-st. The bullet crashed through the window and barely missed her head. Police located the boy who had done the shooting. The bullet had struck the ground and glanced up. No arrest was made, as this case was accidental. Hereafter, however, the law will be strictly enforced.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sinding of Chicago, spending a few days at the Sinding summer cottage on the lakeshore south of the city limits.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer of Flint, Mich., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grogan, will return home Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Whitman of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Price.

William and Henry Krueger, Mrs. M. E. Barnett and Mrs. J. J. Leutenegger are at Shawano, summoned by the death of Fred Hoeper, former Neenah resident.

Harold Nooyan has resigned from the Neenah police department to take a position as assistant vitaphone operator at the Brin theatre at Menasha. He will begin his new duties Sunday.

Kenneth Campbell has returned from a vacation visit at Ephraim. A daughter was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ziegler, Menasha.

Oscar Larson is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment for injuries received Friday morning at Menasha Woodmenware plant.

Herbert Hartung has his tonsils removed Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Schwerein submitted to a major operation Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Verna Moreau and Miss Laura Chase have returned from Canada where they attended the international convention of nurses.

Miss Jean Cruickshank, superintendent of Theda Clark hospital, who has been attending the international convention of nurses in Canada will return Saturday.

TWIN CITY GOLFERS TO PLAY APPLETON CLUB

Neenah — A team of the Butte des Morts golf club, Appleton, will come to Neenah Saturday noon to match its skill with a team selected from the local club in the second of the inter-city matches. Preceding the match the guests will be entertained at a luncheon at Valley Inn.

GILBERT, SCHULTHEIS IN GOLFING FINALS

Neenah — The championship of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club is to be decided in a match to be played by George Gilbert and Elmer Schultheis. Early in the week Gilbert defeated Gavin Young, Jr., and Thursday afternoon Schultheis defeated Waldemar Bergstrom. The finals will be played in the near future.

WRENCHES BACK WHEN HE FALLS OFF LADDER

Neenah — Arnold Sorenson, Foreman, in the power department at the Bergstrom Paper company mill, Thursday afternoon fell from a ladder to the cement floor below. He struck upon both heels in such a manner as to wrench his back.

Bridge Builder Likes West Better Than South

Menasha — The evolution of a \$200,000 bridge is no more exciting to Jim Marlborough, who has been building them for 42 years, than the evolution of a loaf of bread is to a baker.

Thursday afternoon, the south wing of the new Taycoast bridge, which never yet had rested horizontally, was lowered for the first time. Employees of the mill across the way spent their lunch hour watching its crawling descent, passers by over the footbridge paused to lean on the rail and crane their necks; even the workmen whose hand labor was pushing the wheel that lowered the bridge, circled merrily like geyards lifting a drawbridge after a long siege.

"It's just a toy," said Mr. Marlborough, who has built bridges a mile long, and mopped his forehead as he looked at the plaything for a long time has bound his attention from fishing and camping trips to measurements and specifications.

Mr. Marlborough has built bridges in every state in the union as well as in Canada and Mexico. His bridge boys and he with a few old timers they form a veritable troupe traveling from job to job—have found the west a pleasant place for bridge building, the north a beautiful place, but pray heaven to keep them from the south.

DON'T LIKE ARKANSAS

Conditions in Arkansas are the worst in the union, according to the veteran bridge builder. The meals are terrible, the lodging is worse, the whites feel themselves too good to work, the Negroes are too lazy to work and both classes look down upon the white laborer for doing so.

Segregation of the Negro is not the only discrimination in Arkansas. Separate hotels keep traveling salesmen and gentlemen of leisure from polluting themselves with the common labor.

Mr. Marlborough told of a back-

BAND PLAYS LAST CONCERT TONIGHT

Lucille Pierce and Ellis Yaley to Sing Solos at Program

Menasha — Lucille Pierce and Ellis Yaley will sing solos at the last open air concert this season by the local high school band on the city triangle Friday night. The program: "Show Boy," march, Huff. "Morning," Serenade, King. "Military Escort," march, Bennett. "Ambition Overture," Bennett. "Moonlight on the Nile," Oriental, King. "The World is waiting for the Sunrise," vocal solo by Lucille Pierce, drum major; Seitz. "Don Quixote," Soffeneek, Part 1. A Spanish Village, Part II, Samcho Panso. Apollo march, King. Intermission. "Ironclad," march, Huff. "Norma's Dream," concert waltz, Bennett. "Gaiety Polka," baritone solo by Ellis Yaley, Hartley. "Queen of the Night," from the Babylon suite, Elie. "Sigard Jorsalfar," suite in three parts, Grieg, Part I, introduction. "A Night in June," serenade, King. "Fidelity," march, King. "On Wisconsin," Purdy.

MENASHA BELLBOY WINS PHOTOGRAPHY PRIZES

Menasha — Charles Phillips, Menasha high school graduate has won several photographs of local scenes accepted in the rotogravure section of the Milwaukee Journal.

The photographs include a picture of Mr. Eckrich, the Mill-st bridge tender, mending a fish net; the Menasha dam on a cold winter morning with the vapor rising from it; and the Gilbert Paper company stack and power house reflected in the lagoon.

Mr. Phillips a bellboy in the Menasha hotel, plans to continue with photography.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. HENRY ZOELK
Neenah — Mrs. Henry Zoelk, 70, a resident here for many years, died at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital where she had been taken in the morning following a stroke of paralysis at her home on First-st. Mrs. Zoelk was born in Germany and came to Neenah when a young woman. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran church and of the church ladies' societies. Surviving are the widower and six step-children, Otto Zoelk of Milwaukee, Fred Zoelk of Menasha, Lewis Zoelk of Appleton, Mrs. Hubert Schiffer, Sr., of Menasha, Mrs. M. D. McLeod of Milwaukee, and Mrs. L. A. Thresher of Oshkosh. There also are two sisters, Mrs. William Schmidt, Sr., and Mrs. Fred Zachow of Neenah. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock from Immanuel Lutheran church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. E. C. Kollath. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. J. PETERSON
Neenah — Word has been received by relatives here of the death Wednesday at Hutchinson, Minn., of Mrs. J. Peterson, who formerly was Miss Mary Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jacobson, route 4, Neenah. Miss Jacobson was married a year ago here to the Rev. J. Peterson who has been in charge of the Danish Lutheran church at Hutchinson. Besides the parents there are several brothers and sisters surviving. The funeral will be held at Hutchinson.

HUNDREDS FLOCK TO PARK, BATHING BEACH

Menasha — Thursday was a record day at Menasha park and the bathing beach, according to Vernon Gruper, superintendent of the former, and Henry Sheerin, caretaker of the latter.

About 1,600 people used the park yesterday and the Memorial building, tables, benches, lagoons, and swimming beach were crowded until nearly midnight. Approximately 700 people were counted in the park between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

At the Menasha bathing beach Mr. Sheerin counted about 500 bathers, one of the largest crowds of the year. Bathers from Appleton, Kaukauna, and other nearby cities utilized the local beach.

KRUEGER COMPANY FINED \$3, COSTS

Found Guilty of Violating City Ordinance by Blocking Walk

Neenah — The William Krueger and company was found guilty of violating a city ordinance relative to obstructing the sidewalk and was fined \$3 and costs by Judge Beglinger, Friday in circuit court. The Krueger company, placed a carload of washing machines on the sidewalk for display in front of the store on W. Wisconsin-ave, contrary to a city ordinance. The case was tried four weeks ago in circuit court at Oshkosh. Attorney George Kelly represented the city in the action. Attorney C. H. Velte appeared for the defendant.

THIRD-ST REPAIRS PROGRESS RAPIDLY

Menasha — A good start on Third-st repairs has been made, according to Peter Kassel, street commissioner. Taycoast is being graded and gravelled. About two blocks of the two mile sidewalk on the Appleton-road have been completed.

Additional gas main has been laid, making in all about three and a half miles of piping laid this year. The gas is pumped from Appleton through a continuously welded line. Gas can be piped 60 to 80 miles, said Mr. Kassel.

About two blocks of water main also have been added on Seventh-st.

ST. MARY BAND TO CONTINUE CONCERTS

High School Musical Organization Is Praised by Mayor or Held

Menasha — Because the 40 members of the local high school band resisted summer temptations to swim and dive, and practiced faithfully three times a week for the Friday evening concerts, which have been given without fail every week since school closed, the city concerts have become an institution, according to Mayor Held. The credit is due, he said, to the band and its director, L. Kraft.

The high school band gives its last concert of the season in the city triangle tonight, but St. Mary's band has been secured to give the weekly concerts for the rest of the season. The church band, composed of 45 members, has been practicing once a week since the close of school, under the direction of Father Becker.

A second band is being organized at the high school, and may make its first public appearance on Labor Day. About 85 children are members of this understudy organization. Establishment of a third band to break in material for the second, also is being contemplated.

NEENAH PAYS MORE PERSONAL INCOME TAX

Menasha — Personal income tax paid in Neenah this year was about \$21,000 in excess of that paid in Menasha. C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, has received \$5,672.79 from the county treasurer. The money represents Menasha's share of personal income tax paid to the state.

Corporation income tax has not yet been certified by the state treasurer and payment of the city's portion of that money has not yet been made.

WOODENWARES AND HENDYS WIN GAMES

Menasha — Hendys beat Bantas 5 to 4, and Woodenwares vanquished Marathons, 10 to 3, in the softball games in Menasha park Thursday evening.

Gears and Bantas are now tied for first place, while Woodenwares is second, and Marathons, Hendys and Groves are running neck and neck for third.

SOFTBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED SUNDAY

Menasha — The softball games between Groves and Hendys and between Marathons and Gears, which were to have been played at Menasha park Wednesday, but were postponed because of rain, will be played at the same place Sunday morning.

GOLF CLUB DIRECTORS MEET FRIDAY EVENING

Neenah — Neenah-Menasha Golf club directors will hold their monthly meeting Friday evening at the Neenah club rooms. New by-laws, duties of committees, establishing of playing rules, and provisions for payment of dues, will be acted upon. Committees have met during the week to draft their rules.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Miss Erwin Artz, Milwaukee, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Walter.

Matson Fish, Los Angeles is visiting friends here.

FLOWERS PLANTED FOR PLAY SCENES

House Will Be Only Artificial Part of Scenery for "Smiling Through"

Menasha — Although real hollyhocks and larkspur will be transplanted for the garden scene of "Smiling Through," and property managers will go to the woods to find real willows to plant near the garden wall, artists still have simulation to create for the setting, and are now at work on the house which will be the only artificial part of the scenery. It will probably be completed Monday morning. The play is to be presented by the Winnebago Players next Wednesday and Thursday on Picnic Island at Menasha park.

J. Bauerfeind of the Floral Central Greenhouse will have charge of the arrangement of floral properties. The Winnebago Players grew out of the dramatic production at the opening of Doty park, Neenah, last summer. Interested citizens of both cities are enrolling as sponsors of the guild and taking out \$10 memberships. Neenah-Menasha Rotary club members and their wives will attend the play in a body.

A man falling from any altitude with a parachute pack attached nevertheless attains a velocity of greater than 118 miles per hour and does not lose consciousness, the U. S. Army Air Corps reports.

There are more than 6,000 telephone operators employed in London exchanges.

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An Overwhelming Triumph For Micro-Synchronous Radio

Only a few days old... amazing development makes Victor the most talked about musical instrument in the country. Yesterday millions were thrilled by it! Today millions more will go to the stores of Victor dealers. Don't miss it! Go early!

Hear This New Radio

Here, at last, is a radio that gives you everything you hoped for... and more! Such is the miracle of Micro-Synchronous Radio... the greatest achievement in the history of radio research! Think of it! Only \$155 list for the Victor-Radio. Only \$275 list for the Victor-Radio-Electrola! Extraordinary values which only Victor's great resources and manufacturing skill make possible.

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Come hear the new amplisound system. Music all over the hall. Talk about a dance floor, come dance on the one at the Nightingale and know why the dancers say it is a pleasure to dance at this ballroom.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31
Baseball Boys Giving This Dance

COMING AUGUST 4
HAPPY HARRIE and his
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and every one of them is a brand new, fresh, first grade tire—no "seconds" or blemished stock. Your dollar will never buy more tire, more mileage or greater dependability. The mileage left in your old tires has a value to someone. We will make you a liberal allowance for it on a set of Kelly balloons. On this basis a set of regular Kelly-Springfield tires will actually cost you less cash than you would have to pay for some inferior make.

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BALLOON CORDS

29x4.40	\$ 7.40
30x4.50	8.10
29x4.75	8.80
30x5.00	9.35
31x5.00	9.80
31x5.25	11.20
32x5.00	13.15
33x6.00	13.55

HIGH PRESSURE CORDS

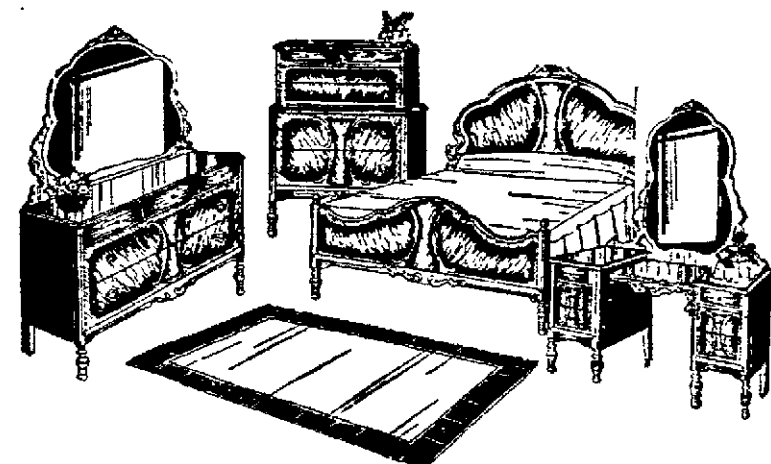
30x3 1/2 Cl. Reg.	\$ 5.95
30x3 1/2 Cl. O. S.	6.50
30x3 1/2 S. S.	8.00
31x4 S. S. (6 ply)	11.00
32x4 S. S. (6 ply)	11.85
33x4 S. S. (6 ply)	12.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low
TUBE FREE

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

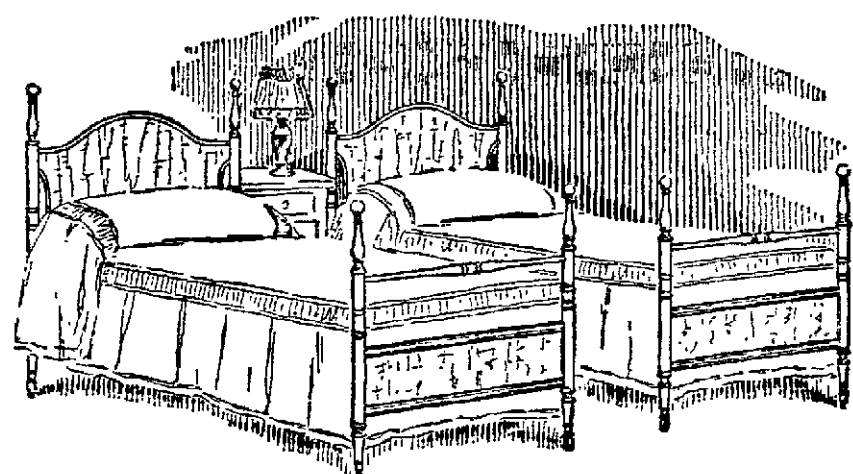
New Savings Opportunities! Come Early!

Sale Starts Tomorrow!



Bed Room Suites

\$178.00 French Grey Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.	\$135.00
August Sale Price	
\$128.00 Turquoise Blue and Amber Shaded and Decorated Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, twin beds and night stand.	\$98.00
August Sale Price	
\$168.00 Large combination Walnut Dresser and Twin Beds.	\$110.00
August Sale Price	
\$140.00 3 Piece Combination Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and vanity.	\$105.00
August Sale Price	
\$272.00 Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and choice of vanity of dresser.	\$210.00
August Sale Price	
\$210.00 Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.	\$165.00
August Sale Price	
\$120.00 Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.	\$98.00
August Sale Price	
\$209.00 Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest, choice of dresser or vanity.	\$165.00
August Sale Price	
\$222.00 Combination Walnut Decorated Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest, vanity or dresser.	\$175.00
August Sale Price	
\$154.00 Walnut Finished Bed, Chest and Vanity.	\$110.00
August Sale Price	
\$122.00 Combination Walnut Bed, Chest, Vanity or Dresser.	\$98.00
August Sale Price	
\$208.00 Massive Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.	\$165.00
August Sale Price	
\$245.00 Berkeley & Gay Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest, vanity and bench. Finished in combination walnut.	\$198.00
August Sale Price	
\$268.00 Berkeley & Gay Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, dresser, vanity and bench.	\$215.00
August Sale Price	
\$239.00 Berkeley & Gay Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest, vanity and bench.	\$190.00
August Sale Price	
\$508.00 Berkeley & Gay Walnut Decorated Dresser, Vanity, Bed and Bench.	\$398.00
August Sale Price	
\$249.00 Berkeley & Gay Combination Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, vanity, bed and bench.	\$235.00
August Sale Price	
\$265.00 Sligh Combination Walnut Decorated Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.	\$210.00
August Sale Price	
\$267.00 Sligh French Grey Decorated Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, vanity, dresser and bench. Vanity has full length mirror.	\$215.00
August Sale Price	



BEDS-SPRINGS MATTRESSES

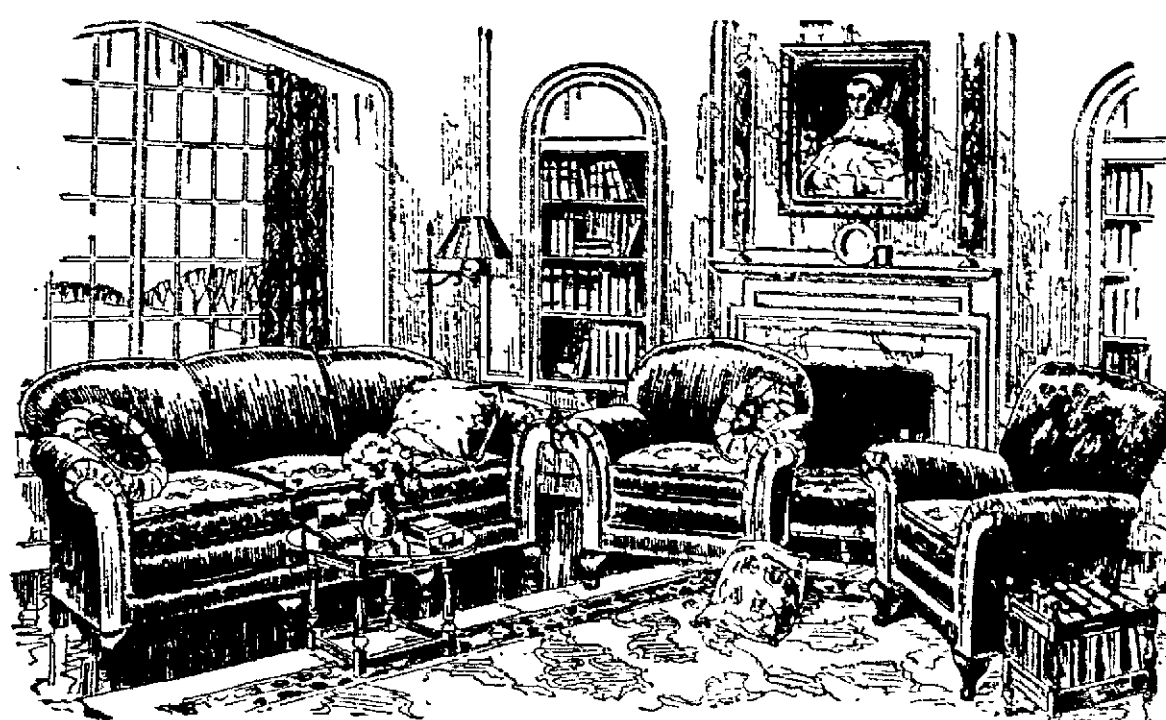
BEDS — Range in Price From

\$3.75 to \$32.00

SPRINGS — Priced From	Inner-Spring	\$22.50
\$4.50 to \$19.75	Mattresses	
50 Lb. FELT MATTRESS ..	COIL SPRINGS	\$8.50

Values and savings in this sale are such as only a great organization like Brettschneider's can offer. Hundreds of new distinctive suites and odd pieces have been added to an already vast assortment of high grade furniture. The Brettschneider buying power insures the lowest possible prices for furniture. A great sale that means savings of 10% to 30%.

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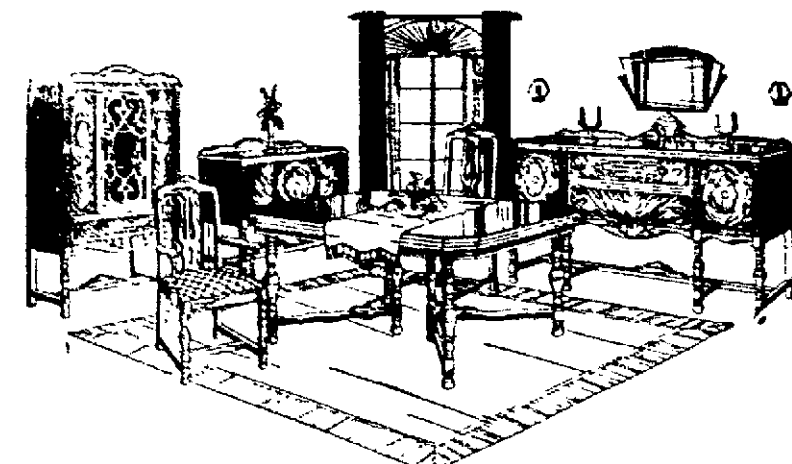
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Karpen Living Room Furniture

\$315.00 Karpen Davenport and Chair, upholstered in mohair with figured linen frieze seat and back.	\$250.00
August Sale Price	
\$360.00 Karpen Davenport Suite, consisting of davenport, club chair and lounge chair, upholstered in finest quality angora mohair with linen frieze in reverse	\$375.00
side of cushions. August Sale Price	
\$340.00 Karpen Davenport and Club Chair, upholstered in black mohair with linen frieze seat and back.	\$275.00
August Sale Price	
\$365.00 Karpen Suite, consisting of davenport, club chair and button back chair, upholstered in taupe angora mohair all over with figured linen frieze in reverse	\$295.00
side of cushions. August Sale Price	
\$425.00 Karpen Davenport and Club Chair with French Renaissance base of solid mahogany, upholstered in angora mohair all over with a very fine quality linen frieze on reverse side of cushions.	\$340.00
August Sale Price	
\$425.00 Karpen Large Loose Pillow Arm Davenport and Massive Lounge Chair, upholstered in finest quality angora taupe mohair with linen frieze on reverse	\$340.00
side of cushions. August Sale Price	
\$485.00 3 Piece Karpen Suite, consisting of large davenport club chair and fireside chair, upholstered in angora taupe mohair with a very fine linen frieze on reverse	\$350.00
side of cushions. August Sale Price	
\$310.00 Karpen Davenport and Club Chair, upholstered in rust color mohair with moquette on reverse	\$250.00
side of cushions. August Sale Price	
\$298.00 Karpen Davenport and Chair with solid mahogany base, covered in green and black chevron mohair, reverse cushions of wool tapestry.	\$240.00
August Sale Price	

\$425.00 Karpen Davenport and Chair with solid mahogany wood frame over top and front covered in wine color mohair all over with linen frieze on reverse side	\$340.00
of cushions. August Sale Price	
\$385.00 Karpen Davenport and Chair with solid mahogany frame, upholstered in plum color mohair with beautiful silk damask on reverse side of cushions. Both pieces have tufted backs.	\$465.00
August Sale Price	
\$350.00 Karpen Loose Pillow Arm Davenport and Chair, upholstered in wine color mohair with a beautiful linen frieze on reverse side of cushions.	\$280.00
August Sale Price	
\$250.00 Karpen Davenport and Chair, covered in green angora mohair all over with moquette on reserve side of cushions.	\$198.00
August Sale Price	
\$350.00 Karpen Davenport, Club Chair and Button Back Chair, covered in angora taupe mohair with linen frieze on reserve side of cushions. Bias welts.	\$275.00
August Sale Price	
\$335.00 Karpen Davenport, Club Chair and Button Back Chair, covered in striped taupe mohair with linen frieze on reverse side of cushions.	\$265.00
August Sale Price	
3 Piece Davenport Suite, consisting of davenport, club chair and fireside chair, upholstered in mohair with Jacquard velour on reverse side of cushions.	\$112.50
August Sale Price	
3 Piece Davenport Suite, covered in Jacquard velour with tapestry on reverse side of cushions.	\$89.00
August Sale Price	
\$250.00 3 Piece Davenport Suite, consisting of davenport, club chair and button back chair, upholstered in taupe mohair with moquette on reverse side	\$198.00
of cushions. August Sale Price	

Sale Starts Tomorrow!



Dining Room Suites

8 Piece Dining Suite in combination walnut, consisting of 60 inch buffet, oblong table, 5 straight chairs and one host chair, covered in taupe and blue velour.	\$89.00
August Sale Price	
\$133.00 Dining Suite in French walnut finish with butt walnut on drawer fronts. Consists of buffet, oblong table, 5 straight chair and host chair. Chair seats covered in Jacquard velour.	\$115.00
August Sale Price	
\$168.00—8 Piece Dining Suite, consisting of 66 inch buffet, oblong table, 5 straight chairs and host chair. Chair seats covered in blue and gold figured tapestry.	\$135.00
August Sale Price	
\$170.00—8 Piece Dining Suite, finished in Duro. Suite consists of buffet, oblong table, 5 straight chairs and arm chair. Chair seats covered in Jacquard velour.	\$145.00
August Sale Price	
\$110.00—8 Piece Dining Suite, finished in French walnut. 60 inch buffet, oblong table and 6 chairs.	\$98.00
August Sale Price	
\$185.00—8 Piece Dining Suite in walnut finish, consisting of buffet, oblong table and 6 chairs.	\$148.00
August Sale Price	
\$389.00—8 Piece Solid Oak Dining Suite, consisting of buffet, table, 4 straight chairs and 2 host chairs with seats and backs upholstered in a beautiful velour.	\$330.00
August Sale Price	
\$350.00 Mahogany Dining Suite in Sheraton design. Suite consists of buffet, oblong table, 5 straight chairs and host chair.	\$280.00
August Sale Price	
\$375.00—8 Piece Walnut Dining Suite in Spanish design. Chair seats covered in hair cloth.	\$298.00
August Sale Price	

BIRD'S NEPONSET

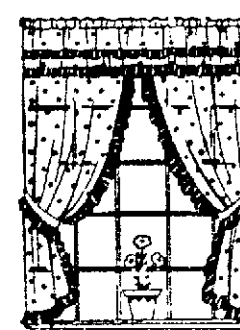
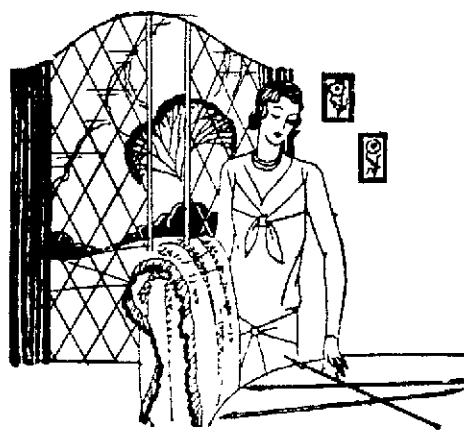
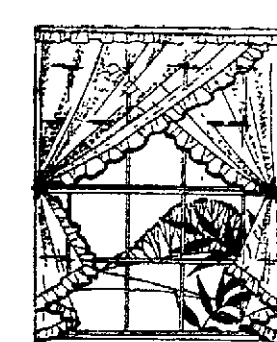
A fine felt base floor covering with the wax back

75c square yard value. **65c**
Now per square yard

DROP PATTERNS OF NEPONSET

\$11.95 value, 9x12	\$9.75
Neponset Rugs	
\$10.95 value, 9x10 1/2	\$8.75
Neponset Rugs	
\$9.95 value, 7 1/2x9	\$6.75
Neponset Rugs	
\$7.95 value, 6x9	\$4.95
Neponset Rugs	

ARMSTRONG'S INLAID LINOLEUM
\$2.00 to \$2.50 per square yard. **\$1.19**
Now per square yard



Real Values From Our Drapery Department

Drapery Damask

In the 50 inch width, attractive designs and lovely color combinations. Priced regularly at \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yd. Very Special at . . . **\$1.00**

Table Scarfs

In tapestry, brocade and velour combinations. Many styles and sizes to chose from. During this Sale

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL SCARFS

Marquisette Curtains

Finest quality marquisette, trimmed with deep band of lace, scalloped and fringed in sand and ecru. Regular \$5.00 value at **\$3.00**
Regular \$3.75 value at **\$2.25**
Regular \$3.25 value at **\$2.00**

Marquisette Panels

An attractive curtain with 2 bands of rayon insertion and 3 inch silk fringe. Regular \$1.75 value. Special, each . . . **\$1.00**

Drapery Silks

Light weight in 36 in. width, suitable for bedroom drapery. An unusual value at . . . **59c**

50-inch Taffeta

In solid colors and stripes to match. Practical for spreads or drapery. Special at . . . **\$1.00**

Printed Voile

Dainty design or stripes, regular 65c quality. Special sale price **39c**

Ruffle Curtains

In odd lots of from one to six pair of a number. Reduced

1/2 and 1-3 OFF of Regular Price

Sash Curtains

Of plain voile, trimmed in blue, red or green, fast color trimming. Regular 75c and 89c value. Special . . . **Pair 49c**

Cretonnes

One Lot of Cretonnes in attractive patterns and colors. Regular 50c to 69c value. Special during this Sale . . . **Yard 39c**

KARPEN SPECIALS

38 Hassocks, covered in mohair, frieze and velours	\$1.98
36 Silk Damask Pillows in plain and figured materials	\$2.50
24 Foot Stools, covered in colorful velours and silk damasks, each	\$2.98

Wilton and Axminster Remnants

1 Yard to 7 Yard Lengths
1-3 to 1/2 OFF Original Price

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL

PORCH and LAWN FURNITURE
SUN PARLOR FURNITURE
REFRIGERATORS BRIDGE LAMPS
BABY CARRIAGES STROLLERS
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Brettschneider Furniture Co.

APPLETON'S OLDEST FURNITURE STORE

Fields Wins Welter Title On Foul In Second Round

JOE DUNDEE HITS MAT TWICE DURING FIRST TWO ROUNDS

Fields Collapses as Blow Goes Low into Foul Territory

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
ETHEL — (AP) Jackie Fields won the welterweight championship of the world.

Fields won the title Thursday night, defeating Joe Dundee, the title holder, on a foul, in the second round of the scheduled 15 round battle. Dundee, knocked down twice in the same round, cut loose with a sweeping right hand punch that landed deep in the foul territory. A minute and 55 seconds after the round opened, Fields collapsed on the canvas, rolled over three times in an attempt to get near his corner, but was unable to regain his feet.

Writing in pain, Fields was dragged to his corner, but was suffering so intensely that he was unable to get on his chair and fell into the ring. After physicians made an examination, the low blow was pronounced foul and Fields was awarded the fight and the championship. Dundee was guilty of fouling after he had received \$50,000 in advance for risking his title against the challenger. He was paid \$10,000 at the time the match was made and got the remaining \$40,000 before he entered the ring last night. Some of the skeptics advanced the opinion that Dundee fouled Fields when it was apparent he had no chance of winning, and possibly would have been knocked out before the finish of the second round or at least the next one.

DUNDEE OPEN TARGET

The chin that absorbed Mickey Walker's punches, and the battering of Pete Leto, was an open target for Fields' sharp right crosses and left hooks. Dundee started to sag under Fields' wallop in the first round and broke completely in the second. A few seconds after the second round opened, Fields sent a crashing right to the chin that dropped Dundee to the floor for a count of nine. There was little strength left in his wobbly legs when he regained his feet. He staggered forward and ran into another right hand punch that landed on the peak of his chin. He went down again this time for a count of seven. When he got up he fell into the ropes and then out loose with a terrific right hand punch that landed low in the groin.

Dundee claims the blow was delivered unintentionally, but it is doubtful in the opinion of ringsiders whether he could have survived the round. After hitting the floor twice, Dundee appeared completely bewildered and the ring was out of his hands. He went down again this time like a drunken man after he fouled his youthful challenger.

BARELY MAKES WEIGHT

Dundee barely made the welterweight limit of 147 pounds when they jumped on the scales at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He was drawn to the last ounce, barely tipping the beam at the class limit. He scaled about an ounce under the figure, while Fields weighed in at 145. To all appearances Dundee was forced to exert every effort to make the weight.

The Michigan board of athletic control, which governs boxing in the state, may find itself in the position of being unable to fine Dundee for fouling, as Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter of the contest was forced to pay the champion his full guarantee of \$50,000 before he pulled on the gloves. The boxing board may suspend Dundee, but may have its troubles in assessing a fine. The suspension probably would mean nothing to the champion who is reported ready to return from the ring.

Promoter Fitzsimmons opened negotiations Friday to match Jimmy McLarnin, the baby-faced ex-lightweight, for a welterweight championship match with Fields early in September. The bout Thursday night drew approximately 27,000 spectators, with net receipts around \$125,000, a record breaker for welterweight competition, giving Fitzsimmons the hope that a Fields-McLarnin match would draw \$150,000.

SAMMY MANDELL TO BATTLE CANZONERI

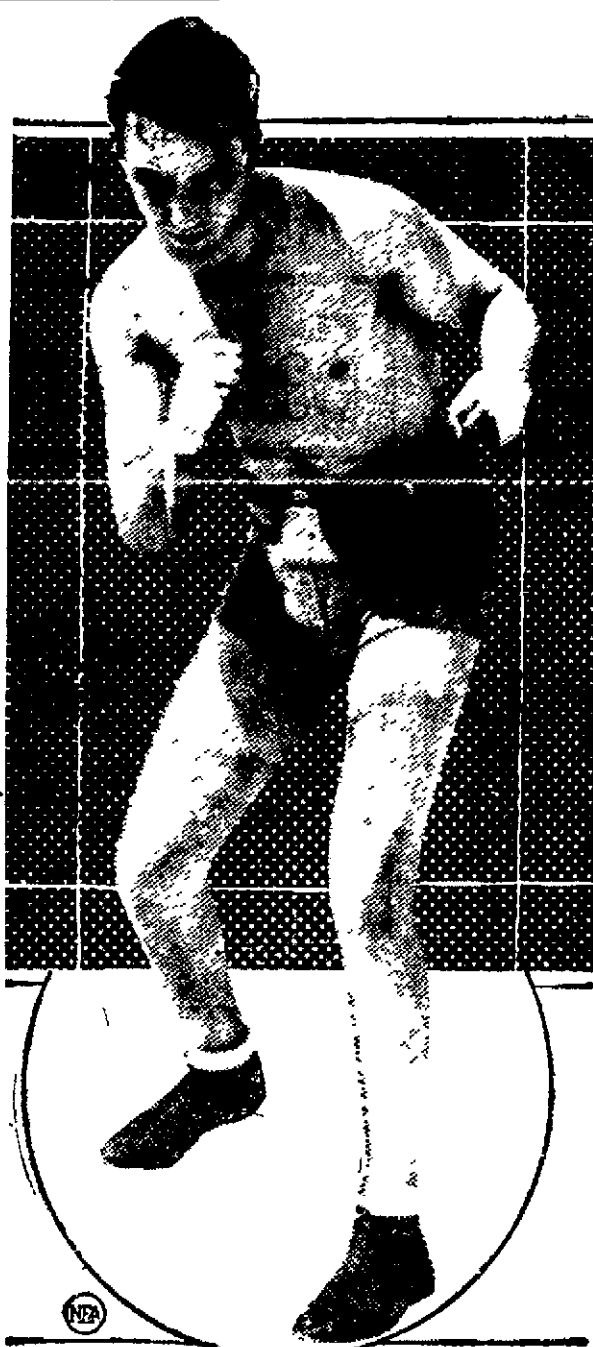
World Lightweight Champion Unworried About Approaching Tilt

Chicago — (AP) — Sammy Mandell, who one week from Friday night will battle Tony Canzoneri to retain his world light championship, apparently is unworried over the fact that he still has nearly four pounds to work off to reach the division limit of 135 pounds.

Mandell fooled a number of fans who went to his camp at the Washington Park race track Thursday by indulging in a day of inactivity. Reports that he had been injured were denied by the champion who said both he and his trainer, Barney Dreyer, were satisfied with his condition and he did not plan to scale more than a few ounces under the limit.

Canzoneri, who will have no trouble making the weight, continues to work hard. Yesterday he boxed five rounds after doing four miles on the road. Today he was to extend his boxing workout to seven rounds. Ray Miller, Chicago left-hooker, and Louis Vicentini, Chilean lightweight who will meet in the semi-final bout, were to arrive Friday to complete training. Both have posted forfeits as challengers for a bout with the winner of the title fight.

New Welter Champion



JACKIE FIELDS

National Amateur To Be An International Affair

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright 1929

NEW YORK — With the entry list closed for the national amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach, Cal., officers of the U. S. G. A. are delighted at the quantity as well as the quality of those who have formally signified their intention of competing in the outstanding golf event on the American calendar.

Starting Sept. 2 and continuing until Sept. 9 this tournament will be marked by the presence of more than two hundred of the greatest amateurs golfers in the world. In respect to stellar ability it is altogether likely that the Del Monte affair will establish a new mark, which will be very fitting and proper in view of the fact that this is the first time the national amateur has gone so far from the Atlantic seaboard.

It is interesting to note that four

national champions of current standing will drive off at Pebble Beach, viz. Bobby Jones, the national champion; Cyril Tolley, Great Britain; Jack Westland, France; and Ross Somerville, Canada.

If a group such as this were not enough, Phil Perkins, who won the British amateur in 1928 and was runner-up to Bobby Jones in our amateur at Brae Burn last September, is among the entrants, as also are several other British stars including Lord Charles Hope and Eustace Storey. So the international complexion of the coming amateur event will certainly be highly colored.

It is evident that the east will not be deterred from a crack at the national title because of the long journey involved in their quest for it this year. Maurice McCarthy Jr., the metropolitan amateur champion, Eugene Homans, who held it last year, George Voigt medalist and semi-finalist in the last national amateur, Jess Sweetser, who won the national in 1922 and the British amateur in 1925 are all entered and Roland McKenzie may go. From the midwest will be a large contingent headed by George Von Elm, now of Detroit, and Harrison Johnston of St. Paul. A very interesting element in this tournament will be the presence of a number of Pacific coast stars who have never before appeared in a national amateur because of the distance involved.

Such men as F. C. Stevens Jr. of Pebble Beach, who was runner-up in the California amateur; Ernie Combs, junior champion; Denny Sangster, Charley Seaver, and Lawson Little may well make quite a dent in this championship while, of course, far western Frank Dolp, 1928 western amateur titleholder, and Dr. O. F. Willing will be on hand to defend the prestige of their district.

Word comes from Del Monte that Phillips Finlay, the hard-hitting Harvard player, has just come the Pebble Beach course in 71, which is a bit interesting inasmuch as the official course record for the layout had been set at 73.

RIVERVIEW GOLFERS AFTER CLUB TITLE

Riverview golfers will start in quest of the club championship Saturday when the qualifying round for A, B and C flights will be played. The highest eight in each round will qualify. D. W. Bergstrom won the club title last year.

Lytle Spencer was returned winner in the June handicap early this week when he defeated Harrison Fisher, 2 and 1.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

MASTER FREDERICK, the young Brooklyn outfielder, is said to be the best fly catcher in the league. . . . But he has a terrible weakness on ground balls. . . . The American league experts say that Jimmy Foxx was not hitting over his head. . . . And that on the other hand he has been in a slump. . . . And Al Simmons said when the child was in a slump he could look at more than strikes than any player he ever saw. . . . The Jints have reduced the price of all their bleachers to a half buck. . . . And only 500 fans saw the Browns play a few days ago in St. Louis. . . . They say that it was the cracks Jack Hendricks made about Hornsby that started the bad feeling between the Reds and the Cubs.

YANKS, FRENCH BEGIN BATTLE FOR DAVIS CUP HONORS

Lott Given Chance to Beat Borotra but Tilden Is Picked to Lose

PARIS — (AP) — The United States second campaign to recover the Davis cup, emblem of world tennis supremacy, from France's Musketeers opens on the clay courts of Roland Garros stadium today with Big Bill Tilden and George Lott meeting Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra in the first two singles matches of the five-match series.

Despite the loss, through illness, of Rene Lacoste, most consistent of the French forces, the cup holders are favored to beat a United States team of which Tilden, past his peak, is the only experienced campaigner. His singles partner, Lott is playing in the challenge round for the first time as will be John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, Wimbledon champions, when they take the courts for the doubles match Saturday.

An even split is the most Americans were hoping for Friday, but whether Lott or Tilden could achieve victory remained to be seen. Lott takes the courts against Borotra with Tilden's encounter with Cochet following.

Tilden was a distinct outsider in his match with Cochet for the lanky Philadelphia fell before Henri in straight sets at Wimbledon. Although Borotra was the weaker member of the French singles pair, he was favored to beat the youthful Lott, an erratic performer invincible on his good days which come but few and far between.

The American forces were confronted with the necessity of winning at least one of the first two matches or else abandon virtually all hope of recovering the trophy the French captured in 1927. Two French victories today would practically clinch the series for Cochet is a virtual certainty to beat Lott when they meet in singles on Sunday. This even if Tilden beat Borotra on Sunday and Allison and Van Ryn conquered the French doubles team, probably Borotra and Cochet, the Americans could have only two victories in a series decided three out of five.

There has been unprecedented public interest in the series, all reserved seats in the stadium having been disposed of more than 24 hours before the first match was to be played.

GUARDSMEN BEAT VETERANS, 9 TO 5

End Softball Season in Second Place; Brandts Are Champions

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Brandts	11	2	.846
Co. D.	10	4	.714
Bankers	8	4	.667
Printers	5	5	.500
Legion	5	7	.417
Valley	4	7	.364
Interlake	3	9	.250
Riverside	2	9	.182

As far as this season is concerned, the youngsters who make up the strength of Co. D, 127th Infantry are a lot better softball players than some of the older boys who formerly spent their spare moments down at Army G. In other words the guards ended their softball season Friday night upon Pierce park by downing the legion 9 and 5.

The guardsmen now have clinched second place in the league standings, the August Brandt company having topped the title. The Fords won 11 games and lost 2 and although they have one more to play can't be dumped off the top. The guards ended their season early because they leave for camp Saturday.

Both the veterans and the youngsters played good ball during the opening inning with the score 2 and 1, the first break coming in the sixth inning when the guards scored five runs. They counted single runs in the eighth and ninth innings for good measure.

The legion made a threat in the last innings and tried hard to overcome the lead. Their greatest damage, however, was a two run rally in the eighth inning.

SHADE PLACES BID FOR TITLE BOUT WITH WALKER

Chicago — (AP) — Dave Shade, veteran California middleweight, was put in his bid for a title bout with middleweight champion Mickey Walker.

Through his manager, Leo T. Flynn, Shade has filed a challenge with the Illinois State Athletic Commission, which also has a challenge against Walker and a \$5,000 forfeit from A. T. Drexel Biddle of New York, on behalf of Rene Oeovos, Belgian boxer Shade recently defeated Devois in New York, and may be selected for a bout which promoter Paddy Harmon is seeking to arrange for the Chicago stadium this fall.

New York — (AP) — For the first time in several years, Thomas Hitchcock will race his stung of jumpers at the Saratoga races. Banche the star of the stable, with two victories in as many starts at Belmont park, is in line for the national championship. He will be campaigned in preparation for the grand national to be run at Belmont park in September.

Loses to Dorothy



SUSAN NASH

SUSAN NASH LOSES QUEST FOR WOMEN'S STATE GOLF TITLE

Winner of Northeastern Crown Is Beaten by Dorothy Page

MAPLE BLUFF GOLF COURSE
MADISON — Wisconsin's women's golf championship rests among four favorites, each of whom won her quarter-final match as expected, Thursday.

In the upper bracket, the 1928 semi-final played at Ozaukee, will be repeated Friday when Miss Dorothy Page, medalist, Maple Bluff, meets Mrs. G. E. Cleophas, Beloit. Miss Page Thursday, defeated Miss Susan Nash, Bull's Eye Country club, Wisconsin Rapids, northeastern Wisconsin woman golf champion, 3 up and 2 to play, while Mrs. S. R. Boyce, Maple Bluff, by the same margin.

Miss Jane Cannon, Blue Mound, Milwaukee, defending champion, will play Miss Helen Grobbon, Ozaukee, Milwaukee, in the lower bracket semi-final Friday morning. Each semi-finalist won her match in decisive fashion, Mrs. J. S. Motter, Ozaukee, succumbing to the long driving Blue Mound player, 7 and 5, and Miss Grobbon defeating Mrs. E. Wackerhagen, Racine, 8 up and 7 to play.

Sports Question Box

Question—Can an amateur athlete have his name used in an ad if he received no money for said ad?
Answer—No he may not.

Question—Runner is on first base and a high bounding slow hit ball is batted to the second baseman and collides with the base runner. The fielder is knocked off his balance but he recovers in time to stop the ball. The umpire ruled there is no interference. Was he right?
Answer—As the matter of interference is something to be personally determined by the umpire his decision always prevails.

Question—Is there any rule in the American league by which the clubs in the larger cities have first claim on players.
Answer—Absolutely no such rule.

M'Graw's Giants Take Third Straight Beating; Cubs Cinch League Lead

Athletics Pound Out 25 Hits to Beat Cleveland Indians, 21-3

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
A. P. Sports Writer

MUCH TO THE EMBARRASSMENT of John McGraw, the New York Giants' current western tour to date has been a constant source of satisfaction to the growing Cubs of Chicago, traditional foes of McGraw teams.

For the third straight day, the Cubs Thursday administered a beating to McGraw's punch-drunk Giants, 3 to 5, thereby increasing their lead over the second place Pittsburgh Pirates to one full game.

In justice to the Giants, it might be said that they put up a fight to

save something out of the wreckage of their series with the Cubs. They gave red-thatched Larry Benton a two run lead in the second inning, then, after the Cubs had tied it up in the sixth, scored three more runs in the seventh and held a 5-4 advantage as the Cubs came to bat in the last half of the eighth.

Then the storm broke. Singles by Grimm and pinch-hitter Hazen Cuyler brought another pinch-batsman, Gabby Hartnett, to the plate. McGraw then yanked Benton and sent Karl Hubbell to the mound. Gabby's sacrifice fly brought home a tying run. A walk, an error by Andy Cohen, an infield single by Rogers Hornsby and Jack Wilson's screaming double brought in three more runs and decided the game beyond doubt. Wilson incidentally hit two doubles and his twenty-sixth home run during the day. Mel Ott drove out his twenty-seventh homer in the second inning. Blake started on the Cub mound but gave way to Mike Clevenger who received credit for the win although he pitched only the eighth inning. Guy Bush finished up.

KLEIN GETS HOMER
The St. Louis Cardinals, now operating under the personal guidance of Bill McKeehin, advanced to within three and a half games of the third place Giants by trouncing the Phillies for the third straight time, 10 to 3. Jess Haines held the Quakers to four hits, one of which was Chuck Klein's 30th of the season.

Behind clever pitching by Red Lucas, the Cincinnati Reds buried the Boston Braves under a 14 to 2 count and evened the series with two victories apiece. Lucas held the Braves to nine scattered hits and got four safeties himself. The Reds got 21 hits in all, five of them going to Evar Swanson.

There were only two games in the American league but in one of them the Athletics drove out 25 hits to crush Cleveland, 21 to 3, and extend their league lead to 10½ games. Nine runs in the first game decided the game and allowed Legt Grove to win his seventeenth game without extending himself. In the A's hit column were two home runs by Jimmy Foxx his twenty-first and twenty-second of the season, and four-base drives by Grove and Haas, as well as doubles by Grove, Dykes, Haas, Simmons and Burns.

Fred Marberry weakened in the late innings and the Chicago White Sox eked out a 1 to 1 victory over Washington in ten innings, the Senators got only six hits off Walsh, McKain and Welland. Marberry was reached for nine.

DIFFERENT BALL

During a recent game between the Robins and Cardinals the players said the ball was different from the one that they had been using. The covers were not glossy and when hit the ball did not seem to travel as swiftly as the other balls used this season.

The Retainers counted three runs in the first inning and one in the fifth while the Pressmen were getting but one lone marker. The American league leaders became peeved at the turn in events, however, and in the seventh inning counted three runs, two in the eighth and four in the ninth.

Na'e Belling hurled for the Pettibone team and allowed ten hits while Don Purdy, tossing for the Pressmen allowed nine blows. The Pressmen have not lost a game this season.

CRANDALL STILL WORKING

Among the Pacific Coast league pitchers who have worked in more than 100 innings this season is "Doc" Crandall, the former major league star.

FORDS HAVE HOPES OF BEATING PAIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Manager Kotal Intends to Shake Up Batting Order for Sabbath Melee

Maul Menasha is the watchword around Auggie Brandt's ball park these evenings as Eddie Kotal and his Appleton baseball team go through their paces, heat or no heat. Thursday night the team put in a spirited practice session which, included fielding and batting and with Friday's workout will be all set to invade the Pail city.

Kotal and his boy friends realize that trouncing Menasha is one of the biggest jobs they've picked this season, but they have plenty of hope they can turn the trick. In recent games with the Pails they have counted enough hits to win a ball game providing their own hurler didn't go the wrong way.

When Sunday afternoon rolls around Kotal will have two top notch tossers to face the Pails. There will be Lefty Ritten who turned in a stellar exhibition against Wisconsin Rapids last Sunday and Jimmy Murphy who allowed Wausau two hits in five frames Saturday. And as Jimmy is a right hander and Lefty is left, of course, chances are the Fords will be able to halt the Pail clouters.

The Fords discovered last Sunday that they have quite a following there were many Appleton people in the stands at the Rapids. These same fans and a lot more are expected to flock to Menasha and spur on their favorites.

There'll be no changes in the Fords lineup for Sunday except perhaps in the batting lineup. Several of the boys have slumped again and Manager Kotal has an idea a shake-up will help things along.

PRESSMEN RALLY AND BEAT RETAILERS, 10-5

Pettibone Peabody company softball team threw a scare into the fast traveling Tuttle Press aggregation Thursday evening by holding the Pressmen scoreless until the late innings of the game. A rally in each of the three last innings enabled the Pressmen to crash through with a 10 to 5 victory.

The Retailers counted three runs in the first inning and one in the fifth while the Pressmen were getting but one lone marker. The American league leaders became peeved at the turn in events, however, and in the seventh inning counted three runs, two in the eighth and four in the ninth.

Na'e Belling hurled for the Pettibone team and allowed ten hits while Don Purdy, tossing for the Pressmen allowed nine blows. The Pressmen have not lost a game this season.

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GOLF HOSE
SHIRTS Neckband and Collar Attached
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129 East College Ave.

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No matter what sport you like best — you'll find the proper equipment at Roach's. We carry only the famous Nationally Advertised Brands that are sure to give you the utmost satisfaction.

"IF IT'S GOOD — ROACH HAS IT"

SATURDAY SPECIALS
20% OFF On All Spalding Swimming Suits
33 1/3% OFF On All Fishing Tackle

HITCHCOCK HORSES TO ENTER SARATOGA RACES

New York — (AP) — For the first time in several years, Thomas Hitchcock will race his stung of jumpers at the Saratoga races. Banche the star of the stable, with two victories in as many starts at Belmont park, is in line for the national championship. He will be campaigned in preparation for the grand national to be run at Belmont park in September.

Roach Sport Shop

121 East College Ave. Tel. 151-W

JIM BARNES TAKES LEAD IN CANADIAN OPEN TOURNAMENT

Kanawaki Course Proves Difficult for Pros and Amateurs

BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
Kanawaki, Que.—(P)—The second round of the Canadian open golf tournament Friday gave a big field of professional and amateur stars another opportunity to put the Kanawaki course in its place.

The players, foreign and domestic, expected to attend to this detail in the opening round but the innocent appearing holes fought back and just seven competitors two from Canada and five from the United States, could get around in par figures or better.

In contrast to suggestions that dozens would break 70 only a quarter could sing that key going into the second test. Led by Jim Barnes, the sage of New Rochelle, N. Y., with 66, the Dominion was in second place, thanks to a 68 from Ernie Wakelin, English born pro resident at Brockville, Ont. These two brilliant scores gave merrie England the honors of the day, for Barnes was born Cornwall.

Tommy Armour, Canadian open champion in 1927, was tied with Billy Burke, New York state champion, at 69.

The par players at 70 were Leo Diegel, the defending champion, the perennial Emmett French, and Geo. Elder, dark and slender Montreal pro.

George von Elm showed the way for those who play for fun with 71 and Ross Somerville, Canada's amateur, had 73, the same count needed by William Lamb, the Canadian P. G. A. champion, and half a dozen others, including the British open champion, Walter Hagen.

BLUES RALLY, SWAMP LOUISVILLE, 17 TO 3

Tally 19 Hits to Take Overwhelming Victory from Colonels

Chicago —(P)— Manager Dutch Zwilling of the Kansas City Blues, current leader of the American association pennant race, Friday had reason for smiles.

After losing four straight, all of them to second division clubs, the Blues Thursday burst from their slump and hammered out 19 hits which they used in the manufacture of a 17 to 3 victory over Louisville. And while the Blues were trouncing the Colonels, Columbus, largely responsible for the Kansas City slump, took the occasion to trim St. Paul, 6 to 3. The defeat of the Saints dropped them back to a point four and one-half games in the rear of the Blues.

Indianapolis defeated Milwaukee, 9 to 8, due largely to a pair of bad throws by McMenamy, Brewer catcher, which let in four runs. Layne's spectacular catch of Eddie Pick's long drive in the ninth inning, prevented the Brewers from tying the score, and Jimmie Oeygan assisted the Indian cause by handling 12 chances at second base without a misplay.

Falling upon Bud Farmalee for nine hits and seven runs in the first three innings, Minneapolis made it two straight over Toledo. The Mud Hens rallied at the close but could not over-come the Miller lead and succumbed by 10 to 7. Both Farmalee and George Dumont who worked for Minneapolis, yielded 13 hits.

It is estimated that the total world divisions of forest areas amount to more than 7,487,696,000 acres. The total forest area of North America is 1,443,957,000.

Why Didn't Someone Think Of This Before

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1929.

NEW YORK—A baseball with a little dirt on it is not going to be so obnoxious to the National league as it has been.

It has dawned on baseball men that the batters not only have been bossing the game from the stand, but the percentages have been bossing the umpires. If a batter saw a little stain on a baseball, a stain not bigger than the blot left by a departed mosquito, it has been the custom to ask the umpire to examine the ball. He, as is the custom with umpires takes a snap glance at the ball and throws it off the field at once, thus bringing a new ball into play and at the same time playing squarely into the hands of the batter.

The matter has become a farce. It is undoubtedly one of the reasons why there have been so many home runs, as the batters have been taking a toe hold to swing at a new ball and it is one of the reasons why there are so few new pitchers developed who are worth while.

HERE'S THE RULE
When the pitching rule was changed in 1920 it was made to read: "At no time during the progress of the game shall the pitcher be allowed to (1) apply a foreign substance of any kind to the ball; (2) expectorate either on the ball or on his glove; (3) rub the ball on his glove, person or clothing; (4) deface the ball in any manner; or to deliver what is called the "shine" ball, "spit" ball, and "mud" ball, or "emery" ball.

The intent of the change was to provide in every possible way against premeditated mutilation of the cover of the ball. "Mutilation" meant altering the texture of the cover by some process used by the pitcher. It also was to provide against deliberate expectation on the ball which was disgusting, unsanitary and a menace to health. There were catchers who were affected by the spit ball. The habit had no place in a civilized game.

It was never intended that the natural hazards of baseball were to be included as forbidden. The more that the ball becomes soiled, as it

rolled over the turf or skinned diamonds, the better for everybody because a ball never gets really all around comfortable for play until it has been in use about two innings. It was a natural habit in old days to rub the cover of the ball until it had a sort of velvety touch to the palm of the hands. They didn't play with such gloves then as they use now.

It has come to such a pass in these days that any dark spot on a baseball is likely to result in its elimination. If the ball hits the concrete stands its cover becomes abraded and it is rough to the touch but possibly a joy to the pitcher who thinks he gets a better grip on such a ball.

Whenever a ball hits a stand it is usually thrown out without even going far enough to submit it to the umpire. The player who picks it up takes a peek at it and throws it to the home bench making dumb show to the umpire that the ball is useless and the umpire takes that for granted.

KLEM HAS IDEA
The only umpire who repairs balls on the field is Bill Klem. He won't be bluffed by the players. When one of them has been injured, Bill asks that the ball be thrown to him, vets the ball for his thumb, rubs the cover smooth to suit him and then throws the ball out to the pitcher telling him to move on his way.

More than 60 per cent of the balls that have been thrown out of major league games should have been kept in play. They have been thrown out because the umpires toss them to one side to get rid of an argument, thereby showing that they are not the bosses of the field they pretend to be.

The umpires have been so lax that the batters have been running the game and that is why it has taken nearly 50 baseballs to play one nine inning contest. That's balmy.

Old Time Party at Heini's Pavilion, Greenville, Sat. night.

Montreal—Leo Kid Roy, Montreal, outpointed Billy Hindley, England, (10).

HIGH SCORING DUE TO "BUM" PITCHING, TOM HICKEY AVERS

Chicago —(P)—President Thomas J. Hickey of the American association, believes weak pitching is more responsible for high scoring in games than the "lively" ball, and produces figures in substantiation.

American association records for the season up to July 17 show that 33 shutouts have occurred, 41 games in which one club scored but one run, 68 games in which one club scored but two runs, and only 51 games in which one club has scored 10 or more times.

"I believe pitching has more to do with high scoring," Hickey said, otherwise it would have been difficult for the league to have played 33 games in which only one team scored. I notice that whenever we get good pitching the lively ball does not seem to cut any figure."

ATTENDANCE RECORD AT WRIGLEY FIELD BROKEN

Chicago —(P)— At the rate the Cubs are coaxing customers through the turnstiles at Wrigley field, a new National league attendance record may be set this season. The total home attendance to date is nearly 775,000, about 150,000 ahead of their best previous year, 1927, at the same stage of the race, the National league mark of approximately 1,200,000 was set by the Cubs in 1927.

Fish Fry, Black Cat. Fri. night.

STATE PROTECTS THEATER PATRONS

Industrial Commission Requires Safety Devices in Movie Houses

Although there is no city ordinance which deals with precautionary measures in theatres, Appleton "movie" goers are protected by rules prescribed by the state industrial commission, which compels theatres to use all safety measures known. Recently an ordinance demanding that all theatres keep a man back stage at all times during performances to take precautions against fire was passed in Oshkosh, but according to Attorney L. Hugo Keller, a visitor of ordinances, no part of the Appleton building ordinance under consideration now will deal with theatres, as it is felt that the industrial commission rules provide the necessary protection to theatre-goers.

The building code prescribed by the industrial commission has rules concerning automatic sprinklers, balcony construction, dressing rooms, exit doors and lights, exposure and courts, fire alarm, escapes and extinguishers, fireproof curtain, foot-light trough, gallery construction, heating, inclines, lighting, mirrors, motion picture machine booth, passageways, proscenium wall, seats, stage, stage ventilator, stairways, standpipes, toilet rooms, and ventilating.

St. Kilda, one of the Outer Hebrides, has no postoffice, so stamps cannot be purchased there. Letters are put into tin cans with the necessary amount of postage fastened to sheepskin buoys. These are cast up on the waters and allowed to float until picked up.

AMERICAN TURF RULER TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Chicago —(P)— Reigh Count, ruler of the American turf, will make his last appearance under silks tomorrow at Arlington park. The 1928 Kentucky derby winner, which recently returned from a campaign in England, will not be entered in a race, however, but will give an exhibition run, as the feature of "Reigh Count" day.

Detroit, outpointed Pete Firpo, Detroit, (6).

won world welterweight championship from Joe Dunfee, Baltimore on foul. (2). Billy Clemmons, Cleveland, knocked out Sully Montgomery, Ft. Worth, Tex., (6). Soldier Dombrowski,

SIGL BROS. CLOTHES


\$23⁵⁰

— JUST ONE PRICE —

NEW FALL SUITS . . .

in hard finished, wear-resisting and shape-retaining custom worsteds; styled for the most critical and tailored to a rigid clothing code—such are the offerings at a value-demonstration price.

322 W. College Ave.



Shirt Stock Low?

Better get a new supply of ARTISTIC shirts, the only kind with the patented Stay-Rite collar that can't wrinkle

OTTO JENSS

FASHION PARK CLOTHES

On Your Vacation—

ARE YOU GOING TO LEARN TO SWIM?	Air Rubber Torpedo Floats will make it easy and safe \$1.00 and \$1.25 SPECIAL: Ladies' Bathing Slippers, Regular \$1.00 values 48c
WILL YOU ENJOY BOATING?	Kapok Filled Life Preserver Cushions and Vests will put your mind at ease \$1.50 to \$6.00
PLAY GOLF?	Take along a few Knitted Practice Balls. Improve your game in your spare moments. SPECIAL: Four Clubs, of nationally known manufacture, and a Three Stay Bag — all for \$7.50
PLAY TENNIS?	Use the new bright Red Tennis Balls Pressure packed 50c White balls 44c
FISH?	For Musky: Pfluegers' Celebrated Muskill Baits. For Bass: Let us show you the sensational South Bend Trix Oreno Fly Rod Lure. New for 1929. Pike and Pickerel: The Johnson Weedless Minnow.
CAMP?	You'll find the latest camping conveniences here. Everything from nested cups and camp stoves to refrigerators, cots and tents. WE HAVE TENTS AND CAMP EQUIPMENT FOR RENT


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You get a 12 months' unlimited mileage GUARANTEE (in writing) with every Summit Tire you buy . . . you also get the advantages of our low prices and EASY PAYMENT TERMS.

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Summit Tires at our moderate prices are MIGHTY FINE VALUES in themselves, but when you have the combination of low price with our VERY EASY TERMS you have a bargain that defies competition. No red tape . . . no waiting . . . just drive up, select your SUMMIT'S . . . pay as little as \$1 down and \$1 weekly.

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12 MONTHS UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE



THE GREATEST BUICK OF THEM ALL

Three New Series . . . Three New Wheelbases Three New Price Ranges

Only One Standard of Quality...the Finest in its Field

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

New London News

DAUGHTER PLAYS PIPEORGAN FOR MOTHER'S FUNERAL

Mrs. Sara Merton, Former New London Woman, Dies at Antigo

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At the funeral services Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Sara Merton, formerly of this city and a prominent woman of affairs in Antigo, her daughter Beatrice played the pipeorgan, choosing the songs her mother had loved best. When plans were made for the services the girl explained simply.

"Mother loved my music, and I will play for her."

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, and on Thursday the body was taken by motor to Cochran, Wis., where burial will take place. Mrs. Merton was prominent in Antigo. She had been ill but one day. She had disposed of her business about three months ago, and since that time had traveled considerably. On Saturday she complained of slight illness and on Monday was ordered to the hospital for observation. Her daughters driving in on Monday met the hearse which bore their mother's body away from the hospital. Poison from the scratch of a cat received several months ago when Mrs. Merton attempted to stop a fight between a dog and a cat, was said to have caused her death. Mrs. Merton and her daughters planned to start on a trip into Canada next week. Mrs. Merton was a member of the Eastern Star, Congregational church, the Business and Professional Women's club of Antigo.

TWO ACCIDENTS IN KIMBERLY VILLAGE

Man Breaks Leg During Ball Game; Woman Falls and Cuts Her Head

Kimberly — This village was the scene of two accidents Thursday afternoon when Rex Wells broke his leg while playing ball at the Kimberly softball park, and Mrs. John Busch received a severe gash in her forehead when she stumbled and fell on the C. J. Fleweger grocery store steps.

Mr. Wells received his injury while trying to steal second base during a noon hour softball game between the Kimberly and Appleton employees of the Kimberly-Clark mill. When an attempt was made to make the runner out Mr. Wells slid and wrenched the left leg, breaking the bone about three inches below the knee. He will be disabled for from four to six weeks. Mr. Wells is assistant superintendent of the ground mill in the K. C. mill here. His home is in Appleton.

Mrs. Busch was hurt when crossing from the Kimberly State bank to the C. J. Fleweger grocery store. She stumbled on the curbing and up onto the steps of the building, falling and cutting her head upon the cement steps. She was taken to physician's office and three stitches were taken. Mrs. Busch was confined to her bed Thursday.

The American Legion County council meeting was held in the Kimberly club house on Thursday evening. Twenty-five representatives were present at the dinner and business meeting. County American Legion posts were represented as follows: New London, Hortonville, Seymour, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Appleton and Kimberly. The state convention to be held at Kenosha on Aug. 12, 13 and 14 was discussed and other routine business taken care of. It was decided that the next county council meeting be held at Little Chute on Aug. 28. The dinner was served by the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC JULY 31

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman — The Leeman Sunday school will hold its annual picnic in Herm Diemels grove on Wednesday July 31.

The work of grading and graveling the road from Sayers' corner to the county line west on Highway 156 has been completed. This road was in poor condition being nearly impassable in spring time.

The local branch of the Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran church will hold a garment sale at the Clarence Thompson home Saturday evening Aug. 30. Supper and refreshments will be served on the lawn.

The Ladies Aid society of the Leeman Congregational church served dinner to a large crowd at the church basement Wednesday. Though most farmers in the vicinity finished haying last week some have found the crop so heavy there has been difficulty in drying and most farmers have several more loads than last year, some find it necessary to stack some outside not having room in the barns.

The heavy rainfall Wednesday evening was of great benefit to all crops in general. Having no rain for nearly two weeks the corn and potatoes were drying up in places, cabbage, beans and other crops were suffering from the drought. The frost the past week did but little damage in this region though there was considerable loss a few miles north of here.

ORDER HEARING ON PROPOSED POWER DAM

New London—A hearing of property owners who will be affected by the erection of the proposed dam of the Little Wolf Power company at Outlander and Phillip's bridge will be called at Madison on August 15. Heads of the company state that the property not now controlled by the company will be affected, and that little opposition is expected from farmers along the river.

OVER 1,000 LAND TRACTS SOLD BY WAUPACA-CO

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — A total of 1021 tracts of delinquent tax land in Waupaca, Co. is reported by L. J. Stadler, county treasurer. The amount returned delinquent in March was \$45,120.42; the amount paid before tax sale, \$14,405.76; and the amount sold at tax sale June 11, \$30,714.66. Of the amount sold the county was obliged to take over \$8,710.04.

Purchasers included S. M. Myhre, Iowa, \$4,591.10; G. H. Putnam, New London, \$3,311.23; Alfred Johnson, Waupaca, \$3,235.12; D. J. Rohrer, Clintonville, \$2,784.53; O. J. Olson, Iowa, \$1,408.54; Dr. E. H. Jones, Weyauwega, \$1,449.97; M. B. Scott, Waupaca, \$1,212.88; and others, \$4,011.16.

200 FARMERS ON SOIL TOUR STAGED AT CLINTONVILLE

Visit Several Farms and Hear Address by Experts from State College

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Nearly two hundred farmers attended the soil tour in this city on Tuesday. The tour was put on by E. A. Hutchison of the Agricultural department of the local high school in cooperation with the business men of this city. A dinner was served at the Four Wheel Drive bar-rooms. Music was furnished during the dinner by Arthur Schoenke and Leo Japansky. The speakers were Prof. Briggs and Prof. Chapman of the college of agriculture. The following farms were visited: George Brehmer, Paul Kluth, Herbert Lichtenberg, Jas. Deesens, Herman Janusch, Art Heintz and Ed Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plopper, Mr. and Mrs. William Wege and daughters, Isabelle and Dorothy of this city and the Rev. and Mrs. Ben Plopper and daughter, Arlyce, of Shawano, enjoyed a picnic dinner and swimming party at Shawano beach on Wednesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plopper, Marion at The-oda Clark hospital on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Plopper was formerly Miss Dora Rohrer of this city. Just before 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, during the electrical storm, lightning struck the barn of Henry Schroeder near the north city limits setting it afire. The fire department was called out but the barn was destroyed. A cow in the barn at the time it was struck was saved.

Thirty-one people were at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Armory signed up to organize a local of the Pure Milk association for this community. George Meggers was elected president; William E. Wolf, Pella, vice president and D. F. Breed secretary and treasurer.

About 300 people attended the meeting and heard an address by Congressman Schneider of Appleton, Park Ames of Brooklyn, vice president of the Pure Milk association also spoke. The following is a list of the charter members who organized the local: Albert Reiter, P. H. Palmer, Harry Flamb, J. F. Sievers, Wm. Bidde, Herb. Lichtners, Gust Dredtke, R. D. Morris, A. Hill, Charles Morris, L. A. Burgess, Wm. Meyer, Frank Steff, Henry Kroll, Herman Munche, Emil Seifert, Harry Breitenfeldt, N. J. Brunner, Frank Paiser, J. P. Aschenbrenner, Ernest Popke, Anton J. Brunner, G. W. Meggers, Henry Wickman, Wm. E. Wolf, Joe Nicholson, W. J. Krueger, Adolph Vollbrecht, Leonard Hitzke, Elder Gunderson, Smith Gunderson.

STEPHENVILLE MEN VISIT SHAWANO LAKE

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephenville—E. J. Schuides, Louis Stead, Robert Herbst and Henry Morack are on an outing at the former's cottage at Sawyer lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, daughters, Margaret and Florence and son, Roy, and the Misses Mary and Katherine Casey drove to Milwaukee Tuesday where they spent the day with Sister Marion at St. John academy. The evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. John Witten at Menomonee Falls where Miss Margaret remained to spend a week. The bridge crossing the Wolf river one and one half miles northwest of the village on county trunk S, which has been undergoing repairs, was opened to traffic Wednesday.

Dine and Dance at KING'S Chinese Gardens GREEN BAY

Just 3 Blocks South of Green Bay on Webster Ave. (Formerly Oak Park)

DANCING

Wonderful Music by "THE CANADIAN MELODY BOYS"

DINING

The very best of American and Chinese dishes served at all hours. Fountain service.

Entertainment

Entertainment by ISABELLE GERHARDT Club Ambassador
It's Always Cool at the CHINESE GARDENS
For Reservations Tel. Adams 5188

CHILTON CITY BAND COMPLETES PLANS FOR HOMECOMING

Day Will Open With Parade of 100 Decorated Floats at 12:30

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton — Plans for the homecoming sponsored by the Chilton city band to be held Sunday is complete. The day will open with a parade at 12:30 in which local industries, business houses and organizations will be represented by decorated floats.

The entertainment will be held at Hobart Park. The Metescher-Burkard Aerial troupe will furnish amusement during the afternoon, and there also will be a chariot race, the chariots being drawn by sociolunapones and driven by two boys, aged and eleven. There will be dancing in the pavilion both in the afternoon and evening, contests and entertainments of every kind, with concessions bordering the midway. Numerous prizes will be given, for the most popular girl, for the best float, the person coming the farthest, the largest family present, and the oldest settler present.

William A. Hume, editor of the Chilton Times, Atty. Frederick Aebischer, Principal G. Morrissey, and At. Lowman, secretary of the Chilton Advancement association, were in Madison Tuesday to appear before the joint finance committee of the Wisconsin Legislature in favor of the formation of a state park at High Cliff on Lake Winnebago. Eight representatives from Brillion were present for the same purpose.

The Germania Auxiliary held its installation of officers in the Germania Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Katherine Reinkeober being installed as president. The installing was done by the state president and state secretary, Mrs. Kass and Mrs. Korn of Milwaukee. There also were visitors present from chapter No. 13 of Manitowish and chapter No. 7 of Kiel.

Following the installation the following program was presented by children of the members, duet by Alvin and Alvin Ohlroger; recitation by Buelah Griem; piano solo by Eileen Moehrike; poem by Dean Broker; recitation and song by Marie Daum; piano duet by Sylvia and Buelah Kahn; poem by Lester Lorenz; song by Jewel Pilling; vocal duet by Esther Steiner and Vernilda Daum; piano duet by Virginia and Vivian Pilling; song and dance by Katherine Schwartz and Evangeline Klinkner.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Irvin Hintz of Appleton and Miss Irma Walder of New Holstein; Dr. Glenn Stauff of Elbert and Miss Mary Schmidley of Wausau.

Mrs. John Schwartz, accompanied by her two daughters Miss Margaret and Mrs. Theodore Christoph, went to Milwaukee on Thursday morning to attend the funeral of her grandson, Billy Kaudy, the 3-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kaudy, who died on Tuesday after a long illness. He is survived by his parents and one brother John. Mrs. Kaudy was formerly Miss Ella Schwartz, for many years a resident of the city. Mrs. Otto Pohland is taken to Milwaukee on Tuesday and on Wednesday submitted to a major surgical operation at Materly hospital. Twenty-three pupils of Miss Vesper Chamberlain gave a dance revue at the Majestic Theatre at New Holstein Wednesday evening. Miss Chamberlain is organizing a class in dancing at New Holstein and the revue was a demonstration of what her pupils have accomplished.

"Little Paris," 318 E. Wash. Beautiful New Felts, \$3.

BRIN'S APPLETON Theatre

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

SEE & HEAR!

DOLORES COSTELLO

NOAH'S ARK, GEORGE O'BRIEN

5 Days STARTING TOMORROW

ON WITH THE SHOW

ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING PICTURE

ALL STAR CAST OF FOURTEEN FAMOUS NAMES & ACQUAINTED BEAUTY CAST OF OVER 100

4 BIG ACTS 4 VITAPHONE VOYVIL

OLD STYLE MAIL BOXES REPLACED BY FARMERS

Special to Post-Crescent
Hubert — Rudolph Zimmer, postmaster of the local office states that all farmers have obeyed the orders of the federal postal department, to replace their mail boxes with larger size boxes.

The new regulation, the postmaster explained, is expected to do away with the present inconveniences caused in parcel post deliveries. Under the new law all boxes which are in good shape may be used until they wear out, but when they are replaced the new larger boxes must be substituted. Under the old system the majority of the boxes were too small to accommodate the average size parcel post package and the new boxes are of sufficient size to hold the average parcel post package.

Next Monday night the Hubert Citizens band will give another open air band concert. In addition to the regular program, Miss Florence Roberts will sing with band accompaniment. The concert will commence at 7:45.

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Vollmer Monday afternoon to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Willard Leiby who is visiting her parents.

MEDINA GIRLS PICNIC AT CAMP CHICAGAMI

Medina—A number of young ladies enjoyed a picnic at Camp Chicagami Sunday. They were Eleanor and Genevieve Stengel, Myrna Ray and Janet Reisberry, Carry Langman Alice Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray.

The Misses Eleanor and Genevieve Stengel, Myrna Ray and Janet have been camping at Camp Chicagami since Wednesday, July 17. Angus Ray is now one of the boy campers there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant entertained the following guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eads and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hayton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict, Mrs. Mary Hardacher, Mrs. Frank Culbertson, Mrs. Howard Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McGregor and son Harold, all of Appleton.

A. P. Stengel attended the Atwater-Kent get together at Green Bay Friday.

BORDENS AND CRISTYS WIN BASEBALL GAMES

New London—In two games of playground ball on Thursday evening Bordens and Cristys won their games. Bordens shut out the Butchers, 3 to 0, and Cristys defeated the Silvertowns 11 to 6, scoring 5 runs in the last inning.

YOUTH PARALYZED AFTER STRIKING BOTTOM IN RIVER

Palmer Balthazar, 18, in Serious Condition After Swimming Accident

Bear Creek—Palmer Balthazar, 18, son of Eugene Balthazar of the town of Maple Creek, met with a serious accident Wednesday afternoon while caving in the Embarras river east of his home. He struck an obstacle in the river and his skull was badly lacerated and some of the bones of the spine were broken. His limbs or lower extremities are paralyzed.

Miss Marie Brice, Marie Katharine Morris and Marjorie Clare Bates spent Wednesday at the A. W. Kieselhoff cottage at Clover Leaf lake.

Loy Murphy returned Tuesday evening to his home in the village after an extended visit with relatives in the western states.

RAINBOW GARDEN

DANCING NIGHTLY

Gib Horst Rainbow Band

Tom Temple Directing

OPENING FRIDAY EVENING Williams, Long and Rankin in Bits of Humor, Comedy, Harmony

OPENING SATURDAY Vassili & Klister Sensational Dancing Team

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

SCREEN — — TODAY — — STAGE

CORINNE GRIFFITH Prisoner

BILLY REED King of Harmonica Players — And — 2nd Day of Our Harmonica Contest

4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY "ON WITH THE SHOW"

HEAR and SEE This Marvelous Picture on Our New and Perfect VITAPHONE Installation

Here It Is You Wanted It

TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE wrote and asked us to repeat "That's My Baby." We are going to play it for three nights starting tonight. "That's My Baby" is the third play that we gave at the Appleton Theatre last January. If you saw it you want to see it again. If you didn't you missed the funniest show ever produced on any stage at any time.

EDITH AMBLER Stock Co.

TONIGHT-Big Tent

"That's My Baby"

What a Wow! What a Laugh! What a Show!

Written For Laughing Purposes Only

Lee R. Smith's Orchestra

Show at 8:15 Adults 40c Children 10c

FREE PARKING FOLLOW THE CROWDS

LITTLE CHUTE BAND TO PLAY CONCERT

Program Will Be Given Friday Evening on Grand-ave Boulevard

Little Chute — The third of a series of six concerts will be presented by the members of the Little Chute band Friday evening on Grand-ave boulevard. The concert will start at 8 o'clock. Prof. E. J. Mumm, who has just returned from the Elks National convention at Los Angeles, will conduct this program of varied popular, standard and classic airs.

The program: Dunlap Commandery, march; American Patrol, march;

Spirit of Progress, overture; Dream Train, popular; Apple Blossoms, tone poem; National Emblem, march; Elviana, polka; clarinet duet, Charles and William Meas; Princess of India, waltz; The Little Chute, waltz; White Queen, overture; The Thunderer, march.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Miss Mary Vandenberg, daughter of Mrs. John Vandenberg, to Mr. John Vandenberg, of Appleton.

HAVE A DELICIOUS Chicken Dinner

ON SUNDAY FAMILY STYLE

"Help - Yourself" or One-Half Chicken Fried

Make Your Reservations Now! WASHINGTON HOUSE

On the Banks of Shawano Lake Cecil, Wis.

H. A. KUTZ, Prop. Phone Reservations 24-1

Follow the Crowd BIG DANCE

12 Corners

Valley Queen

Sunday, July 28

A Real Hot Band

Plenty of Parking Space Also Plenty of AMUSEMENTS and REFRESHMENTS

Yours For a Big Time WM. MELTZ, Prop.

Waverly Beach

THE MOST NOVEL PLACE OF AMUSEMENT

ONE BIG ROUND OF PLEASURE FUN! — SURPRISES! — THRILLS!

Another Sensation WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS ONE?

CAMPUS SERENADERS

10 — REMARKABLE MUSICIANS — 10 Those Boys From

CALIFORNIA

TWO NITES ONLY

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Then Back to Hollywood!

COMING — FOR ONE NITE ONLY

"The Sweetest Orchestra This Side of Heaven"

No Raise in Prices No Tickets Sold in Advance

Bernie Young's Creole

WISCONSIN ROOF

Orchestra of Milwaukee

When in Milwaukee Dance and Dine

in the beautiful Oriental Room at TOY'S, Wisconsin's finest eating place. No cover charge. Dance while you dine; enjoy the delicious Chinese and American dishes, prepared as only TOY knows how.

Located at Second and Wisconsin (formerly Grand) in the heart of the city — anyone can direct you.

DANCING 6 TO 8-9:30 TILL CLOSING

TOY'S

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c - 15c - EVE. 10c - 20c

TODAY — TOMORROW

Johnny Hines

HOME MADE

The Girl is MARGERY DAW

ELITE

— TODAY — SAT. and SUN. — High Speed YOUTH! Frivolous LOVE! She Talks — and Tells!

HEAR — The RACHELOR GIRL

With JACQUELINE LOGAN, Wm. Collier Jr. Thelma Todd — Also — ALL-TALKING COMEDY Stan Laurel — Oliver Hardy in "MEN O' WAR"

— COMING MONDAY — "MOTHER'S BOY" All-Talking! — All-Singing!

Kaukauna News

PAVING CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED BY COMMON COUNCIL

Concert Is Preferred by Residents on North Side of City

Kaukauna — Contracts were let to the Joseph McCarty Construction company and the J. P. Humphries company for paving streets in the city this summer by the city council Thursday evening. Desnoyer-st from Wisconsin-ave to Taylor-st, and Doty-st from Lawest-st to Depot-st, and Hendricks-ave from Seventh-st to Eighth-st will be paved by the McCarty Construction company. Reame-ave from Second-st to Third-st, Maine-ave from Seventh-st to Ninth-st, and Quinney-ave from Seventh-st to Ninth-st will be paved with asphalt by the Humphries company.

About 30 property owners on the streets to be paved were present at the meeting. All those on the north side of the city favored concrete. Those living on the streets to be paved with asphalt favored that type of paving. Some discussion took place on widening Doty-st from Desnoyer-st to Depot-st six feet to make it conform to the rest of the street. It was decided that it would be impractical because of the added cost to property owners because it would set the shade trees out of line. Several petitions were presented by a number of property owners of the south side requesting asphalt on their streets which are included in the paving program.

Benefits and damages caused by the paving of the streets will be determined immediately by the board of public works. Paving will start about Aug. 17. The costs of the paving were explained by A. E. McMahon, acting city engineer.

A resolution ordering the laying of sidewalk on the west end of Wisconsin-ave on Black's plat was passed. William Lambie appeared before the council asking that he be rehired as a truck driver on the north road district. He said that he was hired about a month ago by Alderman T. W. Linstrom with the understanding that he was to have the job permanently if he did the work satisfactorily. He was laid off last week and his job given to an out of town man, he told the council. Alderman Linstrom stated that Lambie was hired temporarily as a relief driver and that the man hired was formerly of Kaukauna. The matter was referred to the north road district committee. The committee is composed of Alderman Linstrom, Alderman O. Ludtke and Alderman Bernhard Faust.

RECEIVE LETTERS DELIVERED ON BREMEN

Kaukauna—About a dozen letters have been received at the local post-office, brought across the Atlantic ocean on the German ship, S. S. Bremen, which made a record trip. The letters were transferred from the huge ship to the airplane, New York, before coming into the harbor. The plane brought in the mail several hours before the landing of the ship. This is the first time this has been done successfully.

The same performance will be made when the Bremen returns to its country. Postmaster A. Mill urges anyone corresponding with persons in that country to use this method of mail.

MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL CROWDED DAILY

Kaukauna — Warm days find the municipal swimming pool in the municipal building filled to capacity daily. From 175 to 200 swimmers can be found enjoying the relief furnished by the cool water every day. The water is kept at a temperature of about 70 degrees. The pool is open every afternoon. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons are reserved for girls and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons are for boys. The pool opens at 2 o'clock and there are three rounds with each period an hour long.

Social Items

Kaukauna — The Equitable Fraternal Union met Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall on Third-st.

A number of members of the local Odd Fellow lodge will attend the annual meeting and picnic with the dges of Appleton, Stockbridge, Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha at Menasha park Sunday. A program of games and contests will provide entertainment in the afternoon, and there will be dancing in the evening.

OKLAHOMA TO HAVE COAST AIR SERVICE

Oklahoma City—Air passenger service between here and Los Angeles will be established soon which will put that city just 11 hours away. This is 36 hours shorter than air-train time, and 43 hours faster than train time at present. Braniff University will run planes leaving here at 9:30 a. m., and landing at 8 p. m. in Los Angeles, with stops at Pampa and Amarillo, Texas, and Albuquerque, N. M.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

SCHOOL POPULATION IS LESS THIS YEAR

Census Shows 2,309 Boys and Girls in Vicinity of Kaukauna

Kaukauna — There was a decrease of 21 in the school census this year indicates 2,309 students, compared to 2,327 last year. The census includes the city of Kaukauna, town of Kaukauna, town of Vandenberg and Little Chute. Mr. Haass compiled the census the last six weeks.

The census showed 2,179 school children in this city. Those included in the census are between the ages of 4 and 20 years. The north side of the city has 1,059 school children and the south side 1,120. There are more girls of school age in the city than boys, the report shows. There are 1,127 girls and 1,052 boys.

The report for the town of Vandenberg shows 25 boys and 22 girls. School children in the town of Kaukauna numbered nine boys and 14 girls. In Little Chute there are 35 boys of school age and 27 girls.

BREAKS NOSE DIVING FROM FOURTH LOCK

Kaukauna — Everett Wurdinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wurdinger, 310 Green-st, broke his nose while swimming at the fourth lock Wednesday afternoon. Young Wurdinger was high diving off the back of the lock and struck bottom with his face. The nose was broken in two places. He was unaware of the seriousness of the accident until the next day when he experienced fainting spells. He immediately summoned a doctor.

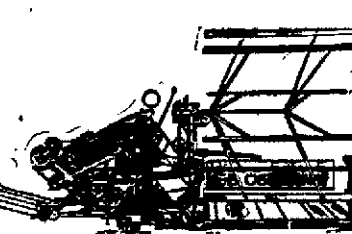
TIMES SOFTBALLERS HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Kaukauna — The Times softball team remained in the lead in the Twilight league as a result of the games played this week. They have two wins and no losses. Andrews Oils went out of a second place tie with the Mulfords when the latter was defeated by the former in a nip and tuck battle Tuesday evening. A postponed game will be played between the Electricians and Thilmans Friday evening. Monday the Electricians will play Andrews Oils. Tuesday evening Mulfords will play the Bankers and Wednesday evening Thilmans will play the Times.

MOTION PICTURE LION PERFORMS IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna — Leo famous motion picture lion, was shown in an exhibition at the Vaudeville theater Friday afternoon. The lion, with his trainer, Capt. Voney, is on a world tour. The huge jungle-beast appears with the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer. A number of stunts were performed by the lion under the direction of the trainer, who entered the cage.

Get EVERYTHING That's Coming To You



THERE'S GOOD MONEY in the down grain that too often is never harvested. You might as well get it — and you CAN get it — with the Case-Osborne Binder.

On this famous machine, you can set the platform to shave the ground — lower the reel to within 4 inches of the cutter bar — pick up all the lodged grain and pocket the extra dollars those extra bushels bring.

As for easy handling, come in and see for yourself. Just one lever, spring-assisted, lowers the reel, raises it up to 31 inches to handle tall grain — and moves it forward or back.

The Case-Osborne Binder pulls easily because of roller bearing equipment on the main wheel, the grain wheel, countershaft and pitman shaft. The binding mechanism and the knotters are sure-working and long-lasting — to keep pace with the strong construction of the entire machine.

Let us give you the details of this binder that has been reaping extra profits for its owners over a long period of years. Interesting folder on request.

We Also Sell CHAMPION Grain Binders

F. Calmes Sons Imp. Co.
"Implement Men in the Implement Business"
741-745 E. Wis. Ave.

RUST IS KILLING OATS AND BARLEY

Outlook for Corn Yield Also Is Light—Red Clover Is Promising

Seymour—As in other parts of Outagamie-co, rust is taking a heavy toll on oats and barley. The stands in most fields were thin owing to unfavorable weather at planting time, and this, in connection with the rust injury, will cause the production this year to fall below the yearly average.

Some fields of corn are tasseling out and forming ears. From this advanced growth, the cornfields grade down to corn only a few inches above the ground. The harvesting of an enormous crop of hay has kept farmers out of their cornfields and as a result weeds in a number of cases have gotten the upper hand of the corn. The outlook now is for a light barley and oats yield and a corn yield considerably below that of a series of years.

The second crop of alfalfa will equal the first cutting and red clover is very promising. The acreage of cabbage is unusually large and there has been a slight falling in the acreage of potatoes. A good crop of both cabbage and potatoes is in prospect. Canning beans and all other vegetables are doing well.

POINTERS FOR THE EFFICIENT FARMER

(By U. S. Department of Agriculture) One of the big hitches now used in the corn belt is the eight-horse hitch. With this one man can plow about eight and a half acres, disk 40 acres, or harrow 50 acres in a day. In the eight-horse hitch, the animals usually are hitched in tandem in two four-horse units. Other big team hitches adapted to general use are six and 12-horse hookups.

The average cow in milk needs at least one ounce of salt a day, and a heavy producer should get more. Some dairymen mix salt with the grain mixture, using one or two pounds of salt to 100 pounds of concentrates.

Hens that start to molt in July should be culled for good egg production. Those that start to molt early in August may or may not be culled, depending on how closely the flock is culled. Those that delay

Hundreds of acres of dead ripe timothy and wild grasses are still to be cut. Some farmers are cutting alfalfa clover for feed and find the hay well filled with seed of a high grade. Farmers are cutting their rye and some of them have started cutting barley. The canning bean harvest will soon be on full blast.

molting until after the middle of August usually are good producers. The best producers, however, generally lay into the first part of September, or even later, before they begin to

Marketing cabbage while the heads are still soft in order to obtain higher prices at the beginning of the season usually results in loss of tonnage. With the exception of a very early, pointed, cabbage, which is to be marketed promptly, any lack of firmness is considered a mark of inferior quality.

When planting a legume crop for green manuring or as a cover crop which will add nitrogen or humus to the soil, it often pays to fertilize before planting. The legume usually will do well without a nitrogen fertilizer, but it benefits from application of phosphorus and potash.

Most farmers utilize their poor-quality hay by feeding it to hogs and dry cows but it is better to dispose of it in other ways. Dry cows must be well fed if they are to produce large quantities of milk after calving. Very little poor hay should be given them.

Through membership in a dairy herd improvement association, the dairyman may have a herd of 20 cows tested for about \$3 a year per cow. He will learn how much the cow eats, what her feed costs, how much milk she produces, how much butterfat it contains, and how much

WOODS PASTURES ALMOST USELESS

Timber Crop Amounts to Only About 50 Per Cent of Capacity

Madison—From the standpoint of timber production, woods pastures are practically valueless, says F. G. Wilson, Wisconsin College of Agriculture. The trees are so widely spaced that only a half crop of timber is grown. Wide spacing means spreading trees with large limbs and short stems, often not worth the labor of sawing and splitting for fuel.

Pastured woods will eventually disappear because conditions for development of new seedlings are unfavorable. Woods that have been pastured for years are composed entirely of old trees, and when they are cut out the forest can't be stored only by planting. Grass is out of place in a productive timber lot as it is in a cornfield. If timber is grown, a full stand is desired and then the ground is so well shaded that grass will not grow.

You will notice that grazed woods she returns in income over the cost of feed. An increased production of only one pound of butterfat a month more than pays for the cost of all this information.

thin out along the fence first because the cattle work along the edge. Since there is little feed in the woods, gradually, as the trees die or are cut the young growth is stunted. As the cattle, the woods become more open, and grass comes in.

Forester have long urged that stock be kept out of the woods because of the injury from packing the soil, exposing and injuring the tree roots, and the damage to the young growth.

On the basis of studies made, it would doubtless be best to divide the woods pastures into two parts, one to each crop and thus get better pasture and better timber. The clearing of the pasture would also permit pasture improvement. With the high producing herds of today, ample forage is of first requirement, and that is not found in the woods.

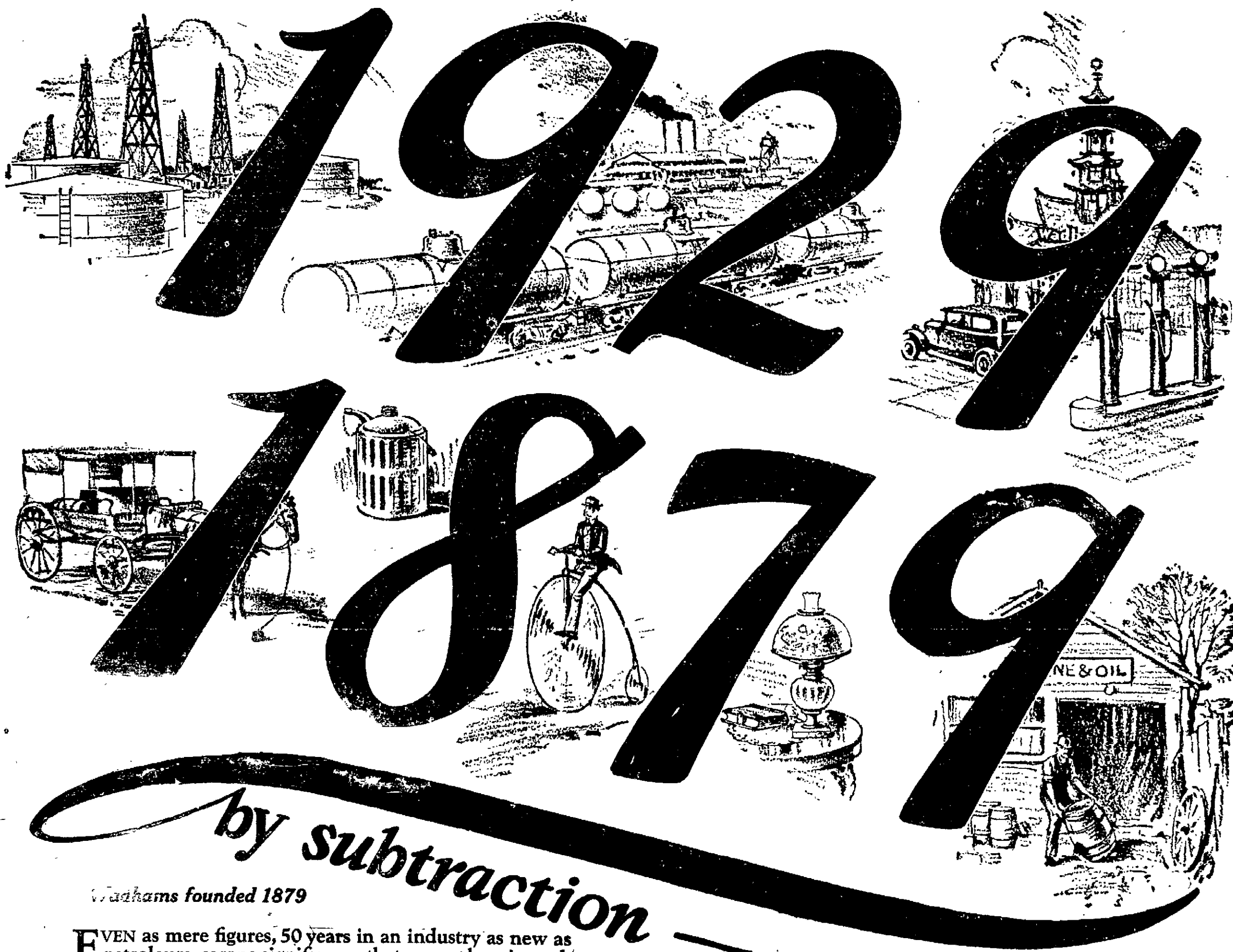
Here's Stomach-joy For You.
Light, Flavory, Easily Digested

SHREDDED WHEAT



With all the bran of the whole wheat

When fussy appetites are hard to please, these crisp, oven-baked, flavory shreds of whole wheat give zest to the meal and energy for work or play. Delicious with whole milk and fruits.



Wadhams founded 1879

EVEN as mere figures, 50 years in an industry as new as petroleum, carry a significance that cannot be mis-read.

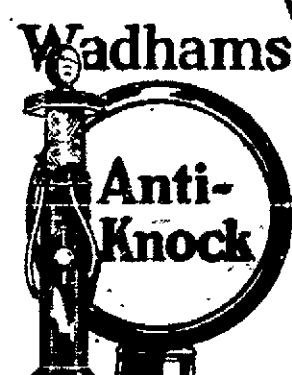
But the true importance of this Wadhams span is not written in the passive mathematics of by-gone time.

In living letters of the present the truth stands large that through this half-century of pioneering . . . of progress . . . of prestige . . . of public repute for stability and responsibility, this Wisconsin institution has moved with brow to the front to build a business that is emphatically of today . . . and tomorrow!

And as it should be, this advancing spirit is crystalized for public participation through the Wadhams products — safe for you because safe to uphold the Wadhams fifty-year old name.



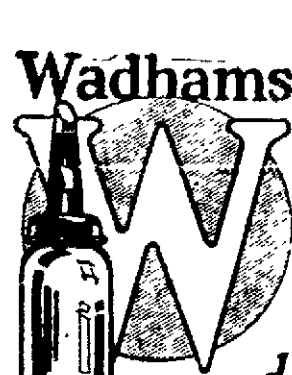
THE economy high test—the extreme of extra value for motors of average type. For years the acknowledged leader for quick starting, lively get-away, motor cleanliness and mileage economy. At the YELLOW Pumps



AN anti-knock gasoline that is naturally knock-free as well as full-powered and quick firing. No chemicals, no objectionable odor . . . The extra value fill for high compression motors. At the RED Pumps



THE extra value in low test gasoline. Excels—in the low test field—by the same head-and-shoulders margin by which "370" and Anti-Knock towers above ordinary high and knockless fuels. At the BLACK Pumps



Improved Motor Oil Most Miles per Quart 30¢



Wadhams of Wisconsin

Let every "W" remind you

BADGER LAWMAKERS HIT CHAIN STORES

Legislator Seems Determined to Put Penalty on Multiple Businesses

Madison—The Wisconsin legislature favors running chain stores out of business even though the shadow of a constitutional prohibition appears over every method so far devised to this end.

The senate has passed the Gettelman bill to levy a graduated license fee on retail stores. The man who runs one store would pay a \$1 license on that store. The more stores operated on a chain the higher the tax per individual store would be until the tax would amount to \$1,000 per store where there were twenty or more stores in one chain.

The assembly has sent this bill to a third reading by a vote of 53 to 15. Both houses are insistent on the passage of this curb on chain stores in spite of the fact that Attorney General Reynolds has held the measure unconstitutional.

SEEMS CERTAIN TO PASS
The Gettelman bill now seems certain to reach Gov. Kohler and if he signs it it will be fought out in the Supreme court for a constitutional test.

The assembly has killed the P. J. Smith bill to repeal the small loan act bill. There is a motion for reconsideration to be voted on next week. The small loan act has been a law since the last session of the legislature, with more than fifty companies started up under its provisions, which permit an interest charge of forty-two per cent on loans up to \$300. The law is fought entirely on the ground that the interest rate is excessive and is defended on the ground that unless a person has some security it is impossible to get a loan at a bank or elsewhere.

SLAP AT HORICON MARSH LAW
The Horicon marsh law has little favor in the assembly, with the house voting 73 to 3 to change that enactment. Horicon marsh was two years ago set aside as a wild life refuge on the contention that it had been illegally drained and that it belonged to the state.

But the committee bill engrossed today provides that the state must pay for all the farm or marsh lands taken over, and that the water level cannot be raised beyond the land purchased. This bill knocks out the contention that the state owns the land, much of which has been attached to surrounding farms for years or has been in the private ownership of hunting clubs.

CHILD STUDY GROUP MEETS NEXT MONDAY

Planning Committee to Hold Conference With President Hoover

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover's planning committee which is to prepare for a national conference on care and protection of children has been increased to include officials and private citizens and will begin its work here Monday at a meeting with the chief executive.

Announcing the meeting, Secretary Wilson, as chairman, explained that the national conference through which the president hopes to insure a proper relationship between the government and the child, will be a culmination rather than a beginning of the committee's work. In the meantime, he said, various aspects of the government's responsibility to the child will have been studied by various members of the committee.

It is the hope of Dr. H. E. Barnard, Indiana state health officer, who has been designated director of activities of the planning committee, that it will be able to gain a comprehensive picture of the child of today and what has been done for him, determine what should be done for him by the government; and then set about planning for accomplishment.

How the program is to be continued has not been indicated, but it has been suggested that the proposed conference might devise means whereby its projects could be taken back to the several states, and carried out by them.

INJURIES BRING FATAL ILLNESS TO CYCLIST

Madison, Calif.—(AP)—Emil Leuty, 75, cyclist, injured when struck by an automobile last Saturday, died here yesterday from pneumonia resulting from his injuries. Leuty was on his second tour of the United States. He had ridden 3,300 miles since leaving his home at Union city, N. J., on April 30.

NEW FT. ATKINSON CHIEF
Fort Atkinson—(AP)—Ben Beebe, business man has been appointed fire chief to succeed George F. Lohmeyer, recently resigned.

Tip Top Beauty Shoppe
Realistic and Natural Permanent Waves of Distinction
No Finger Waving Necessary With or Without Ringlet Curls
Jensen Block, Menasha, Wis.
Phone 200 for an Appointment

New Discoveries May End Leprosy, Doctor States

Washington—(AP)—Hope that leprosy may be eradicated from the United States through increased knowledge of chaulmoogra oil therapy and further research into the way in which the disease is transmitted was expressed today by Surgeon General Cummings of the public health service.

Among the latest ingredients to be combined with the oil in experimentation is iodine, he said, citing a new report on the work being carried on under the supervision of Dr. N. E. Wayson at the leprosy investigation station of the public health service in Kailash, Hawaii.

At the same time, Dr. Cummings announced that three more former sufferers from leprosy are to be released this week from the Leprosarium at Carville, La. This brings the total of cases arrested in eight years to 48, he said, and among them only one has been readmitted for treatment.

"The disease is gradually being conquered," he declared. "Treatment with chemical derivatives of chaulmoogra oil is providing to be useful, and with further studies the therapy should be improved, and the disease finally eradicated in this country."

Pointing out that children have been born at Carville of parents afflicted with the disease, and have been prevented from contracting it, he observed that exposure through association appeared to be the most important factor in transmission. One new theory is that it is contracted through the respiratory tract.

Extensive studies going forward in Louisiana and Hawaii include work with groups of patients and many

experiments with rats. Besides the addition of iodine to chaulmoogra oil, cod liver oil administered separately is being tried out and one group of patients is being subjected to minor induced fever to speed up body processes. The latter attempt was tried after it was found that with local inflammation following injections of the oils, the primary disease appeared to subside.

CROSSING SIGNS BILL VETOED BY GOVERNOR

Madison—(AP)—Announcing his veto of the bill requiring railroads to erect specified uniform crossing warning signs Governor Kohler today advised the legislature to await a report of the American Association of State Highway Officials on the same subject.

"I am advised committees of that group and the Association of Railroad Engineers are now studying the subject thoroughly with a view to determining the best type and location of warning signals and will report within a short time," said his veto message to the Assembly, where the bill originated.

"The method of warning recommended by these authoritative bodies is likely to be adopted as standards by many states and Wisconsin may wish to adopt it. It will be more conducive to the reports referred to even at the cost of some delay, than to compel immediate adoption of a type of sign the installation of which represents a large expense, and which may be radically different from that subsequently ordered."

URGE DEAKYNE AS JADWIN SUCCESSOR

Nine Members of River and Harbor Group Recommend Appointment

Washington—(AP)—Appointment of Brig. Gen. Herbert Deakayne as successor to Major Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, who retired Aug. 7, has been urged in recommendations presented to Secretary Good by many representatives, including nine members of the house rivers and harbors committee of the 70th congress.

General Deakayne is assistant chief of army engineers and has worked with the committee on waterway projects for many years. They, with 40 other members of congress who have visited the Panama canal, also strongly recommended appointment of Col. Harry Burgess, governor of the Canal Zone, to become assistant chief upon the promotion of General Deakayne.

In a petition to the secretary of war, the committee members who are not yet organized under the 71st congress, said they had had "much personal experience in river and harbor work with General Deakayne, and have found him to be able, diligent, with broad and comprehensive views, and courteous and obliging." They described Colonel Burgess as possessing "good common sense, engineering experience and ability, and economic training and talent of high order."

Those signing the petitions were Chairman Dempsey of New York; Strong and Connolly of Pennsylvania; Chalmers of Ohio; Houston of Delaware; Michaelson and William E. Hull of Illinois, and Seger of New

CHARGE WOMAN DROVE AUTOMOBILE TOO FAST

Mrs. Florence Zimmer, 1109 W. College-ave was arrested Thursday afternoon by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on a charge of traveling 35 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st. She is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Friday afternoon to answer charges.

EXPECT TO COMPLETE ASSESSMENTS AUG. 12

Assessments probably will be completed by Aug. 12 and the board of review will go into session either on that date or Aug. 19, according to George Peotter, city assessor. The meeting of the board of review was called on July 1 and at that time it adjourned until assessments are completed.

Jersey, Republicans, and McDuffie, Democrat, Alabama.

The 40 members who signed another petition urging the promotion of Colonel Burgess, also recommended that the governor of Panama be given the rank of major general in keeping with the responsibilities attached to the office.

BALLARD SCORES KOHLER REGIME

Alleges Campaign Slogans Have Not Been Carried Out

In an open letter to the assembly, lower house of the legislature, Clinton B. Ballard, former superintendent of public property and former assemblyman, today criticized the present administration and made suggestions regarding legislative pay. Under his plan the legislators would be paid \$10 per day for 100 days, and after that would work for nothing.

The former state officer's criticism of Gov. Kohler was based on the Kohler campaign slogan of a business administration, length of the legislative session and failure to pass a reduction of the "Zimmerman tax law," being chief complaints in his mind against the administration. "It is now nearly August and nothing of importance has been done by the legislature up to this time un-

CONTRACTORS WORK ON NEWBERRY-ST PAVEMENT

Concrete is being laid on Newberry-st and Walter-ave, and it is expected the one-half mile stretch connecting John-st with the end of the county paving will be completed sometime next week. While construction work is going on traffic is being directed over Wainwright-st. Simpson and Parker are the paving contractors.

Stolen Car

A reward of \$25 is offered for information which will lead to recovery of a Chevrolet sedan, 1928 model, stolen Tuesday at Green Bay, according to word received by local police. The car had the serial number, 21AB9631 and the motor number 3573029.

less the "boose bill" can be pointed to with pride as a great piece of progressive legislation," the letter said.

Mr. Ballard prefaced the letter with the statement that its contents were "not written with the idea of insulting or offending any member of the legislature or any state official."

JUDGE ORDERS BRIEFS IN \$891 DAMAGE SUIT

After hearing testimony in the suit for \$891.33 brought against Outagamie-co by the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland, Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Thursday afternoon ordered attorneys to file briefs in the case. The suit grew out of construction of the county highway department machine sheds in 1922.

The Blake Construction company of Appleton had the contract to do the work and before the final payment had been made for the work a judgment of \$891.33 held by Arthur Pardee, Appleton, was filed against Blake and paid by the county clerk from the amount due Blake on the construction work.

The Blake Construction company creditors who had furnished materials for the job and the Maryland company, which had bonded him, had to do so.

The county sued Blake for return of the money he had received on the judgment but the court held the money had been legally paid. Now the bonding company is suing the county for that amount.

KINNEY'S GIGANTIC Removal Sale Of All Men's, Women's, Children's and Infants' FOOTWEAR!

OUR NEW STORE WILL BE READY AUG. 24th

The most modern and best equipped shoe store north of Milwaukee — Kinney's new store for Appleton which will be opened on or about August 24th. Elaborate in every detail. New in every style. A larger store and correctly arranged to give efficient service. A new, smart store front with beautiful show windows. New shoe fixtures throughout — and, the most complete showing of new footwear for the entire family at Kinney's popular prices. Our new location will be—104 E. College Ave.

<p>GROUP 1 \$2.77</p> <p>All Sizes All Styles</p>	<p>GROUP 2 \$3.77</p> <p>Large Group To Select From</p>
--	--

**Great Removal Sale of
HOSIERY
Every Pair Guaranteed**

Special—WOMEN'S full fashion pure thread silk hosiery in all the leading shades.
\$1.19 Pair
3 Pairs for \$3.45

Special—WOMEN'S full fashion chiffon hosiery with the new heels. All the smartest shades.
\$1.95 Pair
2 Pairs for \$3.75

Special—WOMEN'S full fashion pure thread silk hosiery with fancy heels. All the new smart shades.
\$1.59 Pair
2 Pairs for \$3.00

Special—WOMEN'S pure silk — all new shades. Removal sale, special at
77c Pair
3 Pairs for \$2.00

**TENNIS SHOES
FOR THE BOYS**
As Pictured

55c
Sizes 6 to 2

PLEASE NOTE — Every pair of these Kinney Tennis Shoes carry a positive guarantee of long wear. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 to 6 1/2.

House Slippers
Sizes for the Children. Leatherette **43c**

Women's Felt Slippers
All Colors and in all sizes **77c**

**MEN! Look At These Extra
Specials For You**

Leather Slippers
The Kind You Like. All sizes. **77c**

Work Shoes
Many Styles. Very Special at **\$1.98**

Kinney Shoes
OVER 250 FAMILY STORES G.R. KINNEY CO., INC. FACTORIES
214 W. College Ave.

ATWATER KENT

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Beautiful and Sturdy Cabinets
Created by Famous Craftsmen

Only skilled furniture specialists could build a cabinet as beautiful and fine as the Caswell-Runyan model illustrated on the left. Unsurpassed in craftsmanship and quality—you'll appreciate its distinctive design and attractiveness, once you inspect this unusual instrument in our show rooms or try it without obligation in your own home.

—and only Atwater-Kent—with 27 years of experience and the largest and most modern radio factory in the world—could offer a set as good as the New Screen-Grid model. See, hear and try this remarkable radio. Feel the thrill of NEW power, distance and needle point selectivity. It has everything you've hoped for —and without mechanical noises.

\$194.00 COMPLETE
OTHER MODELS \$88.00 AND UP

—CONVENIENT TERMS—

FINKLE Elec. Shop
316 E. College Ave. Tel. 539

LEATH and Co.
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ELECTRO-DYNAMIC OF COURSE

FINAL CLEARANCE
of all
Spring and Summer
**COATS
DRESSES—HATS**

New Styles—Beautiful Materials—Amazing Values.

Coats
Values to **\$45.00**
\$9.90 - \$12 - \$17

Dresses
Chiffons, Printed Crepe and Washable Crepes. Values to **\$25.00**.
\$6.75-\$9.90-\$14.75

Hats
Pastel Colored Felts and Whites **\$2.95**

J. Belzer
READY-TO-WEAR
"Quality and Price"
308 W. College Ave. Phone 956

Zerozone
Lifetime Refrigeration
\$180 and up Installed

Beauty
Silence
Economy
Simplicity
Durability

Roomy
Compact
Powerful
Convenient
Advanced

Investigate before you select your electric Refrigerator. Compare these low prices. ZERO ZONE leads in design and construction.
A size for every need, in Duco or Porcelain, in colors to harmonize with your kitchen.

SPECIAL STOCK REDUCTION

Two — 5 1/2 Cu. Ft. 2 Door Models
Regular Price **\$240** — Special, **\$200**
One — All Porcelain 7 Cu. Ft. Model
Regular Price **\$380** — Special, **\$300**
One — Duco Exterior, 7 Cu. Ft. Model
Regular Price **\$340** — Special, **\$285**

Price Includes Self Containe, Installation and Guarantee

Fox River Hardware Co.
410 W. College Ave. Phone 208

RUMOR LINDBERGH WILL JOIN FIRM OF MORGAN COMPANY

"Lone Eagle" Maintains Silence, but Reports Still Persist

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
New York—Wall Street today is nursing the rumor that Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh soon will become a member of the firm of Morgan & Company. Col. Lindbergh maintains his customary loquacity, and the story is just as safe as Albert Einstein's latest law on the quantum theory.

The report, however, comes via Englewood, the home of Col. Lindbergh's illustrious father-in-law, Ambassador Morrow, and those who persist in cloaking the young colonel maintain that it is authentic. Regardless of the foundations of the rumor, all precedents indicate that the next step, or possibly hop, for Col. Lindbergh would be into the higher realms of high finance.

Inquiries were made at the headquarters of Morgan and company, 23 Wall Street, regarding Colonel Lindbergh's possible connection with the firm. It was said that the firm had repeatedly heard the rumor, but that it was entirely unsubstantiated and no comment could be made regarding any immediate or future chances of the colonel being given a partnership.

Well behaved youth, suddenly skyrocketing into national fame by athletic prowess, or other first page pebbles seized upon by great corporations, railroads, banking and brokerage houses for show window purposes. While Morgan and company does not need window dressing, Col. Lindbergh has shown an astonishing aptitude for never saying or doing the wrong thing and he has other obvious qualifications for such an imposing business connections. Ambassador Morrow's membership in the Morgan firm would, of course, be no drawback to Col. Lindbergh if his inclination led him in that direction.

In line with historical precedent, Gene Tunney was offered a business connection with one of the largest brokerage houses in New York—an offer which he has not yet accepted. This incident reveals greater catholicity of judgment on the part of big business than that revealed by other makers and mentors in America.

TUNNEY LEFT OUT
While Col. Lindbergh is assigned nearly three times as much space in Who's Who as J. P. Morgan, Mr. Tunney is coldly left out. Although he got under the guard of William Lyon Phelps and qualified in the Shakespeare preliminaries, he still is barred from this stuff backed arcanum of the great. No prize fighter, no matter how literary, has ever made "Who's Who." However both the blue book and the richly illustrated schools of big business are wide open to Mr. Tunney.

Dusting off old records, one finds that even the reserved and austere Woodrow Wilson started his long climb to world eminence by participation in college athletics. While he did not play football he was secretary of the board of coaches of Princeton university in 1877. In 1878 he turned out Princeton's first champion team. In 1883, '88 and '89 he was football coach at Wesleyan university, at Middletown, Conn., and in 1890 and '91 he was assistant coach at Princeton. He is listed as one of the best coaches Princeton ever had.

Both in politics and finance, the records are filled with stories of successful men who were taken aboard after distinguished achievements in

athletics. Herbert Pratt, president of the Standard Oil of New York, played football at Amherst in 1891. Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy, was a famous guard at the University of Michigan. Currier Wulbur, another former secretary of the navy was a guard on the naval academy football team. John G. Sargeant attorney general under Calvin Coolidge, played center at Tufts. Senator George Wharton Pepper, first gained notoriety as a guard at the University of Pennsylvania. Senator Lynn J. Frazier was captain of the University of North Dakota football team in 1889. Congressman Robert Law Bacon was a famous half back at Harvard, John Harland, attorney general of Porto Rico was a guard at Princeton in the early eighties. Former Congressman Louis N. Littauer was a guard at Harvard. As was Congressman Hamilton Fish. Harry A. Mackey mayor of Philadelphia, was captain of the University of Pennsylvania team in the early nineties. The late Judge Nicholas J. Sinnott former congressman, was a famous football player of Notre Dame in 1895.

PICKS UP CHAMPIONS
With the field of amateur sports widening, and with "stunting" opportunities multiplying for ambitious youth, cutting corners in the success marathon, big business has been quick to pick up the later champions whose names have value. Golf has not been behind in sending its candidates for honors and emoluments. Chuck Evans, for instance, former national champion, holds an important executive position with a big Chicago banking house. Boston and New York brokerage houses have been particularly hospitable to college athletes who have made sizeable names, and the financial district is becoming an almost invariable graduate school for the upward bound young careerists of Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania. Football scouts engaged in keen competition, have nursed their fledglings on through and into his business lineup as carefully as they have eased them into college. It is all part of the game. "Stunting" with its increment of much a matter of routine to ambitious youth as the German wanderjahr, as a preliminary to a career. In its grosser aspects it takes the form of stowing away on ocean bound planes. While the returns, fortunately are disappointing to the stow-away, such incidents reveal the alertness of American youth to the importance of getting into the spotlight.

Louisiana merchants are considering the shipment of 5,000 pounds of muskrat meat daily to the large markets of the country this fall and winter. Here alone, 5,000,000 pounds of muskrat meat are available annually for food consumption.

BARGAINS IN FRUITS and VEGETABLES for SATURDAY

Fresh Creamery BUTTER, Per lb. 41c

With \$1 Order

Red PLUMS, Large, Ripe. Per basket 39c

NEW POTATOES, White Cobblers, Small size. Per peck ... 34c

Fancy Yellow BANANAS, 3 lbs. 20c

Sunkist ORANGES, Sweet, Juicy, Medium Size. Doz. 20c

WATERMELONS, Grays, Guaranteed Ripe. Each 35c

CANTALOUPE, Arizona, Large, Ripe. 2 for .. 25c

CARROTS, Home Grown, Large Bunches. Per bunch 5c

Green CUCUMBERS, 4 for 25c

Ripe TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 29c

Alberta PEACHES, Per doz. 18c

2 doz. 35c

CHEERRIES, Per lb. 19c

GREEN GRAPES, Per lb. 19c

New APPLES, 29c

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market

"The Dependable Market" Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av.

We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

KOHLER APPROVES MEASURE OPPOSED TO WATER POWER

Bill Prohibits Development of Power for Sale Outside State

Madison—(AP)—Governor Kohler's signature of the bill prohibiting use of Wisconsin waters to develop power that will be sold outside the state cheaper than inside was followed by three other approvals.

He signed the Voller bill making rent-a-car companies file with city clerk, an insurance policy making the insurer liable for \$5,000 personal injury and \$1,000 property damage resulting from negligent operation of such a rent-a-car.

Senator Otto Mueller's bill authorizing railroad corporations to amend their articles of incorporation by majority vote of the stockholders was signed.

One of the first "northern" bills, allowing the state conservation department and land commissioners to sell isolated parcels of state forests was also approved. Money from such sale will go to the school fund.

The Sudlong water power restriction bill provides that no permit for development of a water power, except on boundary line streams, shall be granted or transferred until applicant has filed with the railroad commission an agreement that it will transmit electricity to other states he will furnish it to residents of Wisconsin at a rate not to exceed that charged the outsiders.

SUBWAY DIGGING ALMOST COMPLETED

Within 10 days workmen will have finished hauling dirt to the Lawrence st ravine, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. All the dirt taken out of the subway has been unloaded in the ravine, and whatever more is needed can be taken from Water-st.

It has become necessary to drive a row of piles on the south side of the bridge to hold the fill, and L. M. Schindler, city engineer, is now looking into this matter. The piles will take the place of a retaining wall, deemed too expensive.

Free Chicken "Booyah" at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. night.

3 AMERICANS ON WAY TO AFRICA FOR STUDY

Washington—(AP)—Three young American scientific workers are enroute to a lonely spot in South Africa—selected because of its aridity—for three years' work at the Mount Brukkaros Solar Radiation observatory of the Smithsonian Institution and National Geographic society.

They are Louis O. Sordahl and A. G. Froiland. Mr. Sordahl, with a master's degree from Wisconsin university, for the last year has been assistant at the solar observatory at Swartout, Calif. Mr. Froiland has made a study of mathematical methods and delicate instruments used at such stations. Mrs. Sordahl will collect insects, reptiles and small mammals for the national museum.

High on Mount Brukkaros they will obtain records of variations in the sun's heat as it reaches the

earth; and send them to Washington for comparison with similar records made at stations in southern California and Chile. It is hoped, through these comparisons, that accurate weather forecasts even 400 miles in advance can be made.

The tourist industry is worth over \$200,000,000 to France every year. About 70 per cent of the total number of wild deer, bears, goats and sheep in the United States live on range in the National Forests.

Colonial Baked Goods

meet every requirement of the particular housewife. Tasty, fresh, wholesome . . . serve them every day.

PHONE 557

We Deliver to Your Door

Colonial Bake Shop

517 N. Appleton St.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Old Time Coffee, per lb. 45c

New Potatoes, peck 49c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties, 2 large pkgs. ... 22c

Quick Naphtha Soap Chips, large pkg. 20c

Hershey Cocoa, 1/2 lb. can 15c

Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for 24c

Dill Pickles, Hamilton, 32 oz. jar 20c

TESCH'S SERVICE GROCERY

Phone 1522

202 E. Wisconsin Ave.

New Appleton Fruit Market

Cor. College Ave. and Oneida St. Phone 5138

FRUITS and VEGETABLES SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Fruits

Sweet PLUMS, Per basket 49c about 8 1/2 doz. to a basket

Free Stone PEACHES, Per basket 25c

Sweet ORANGES 19c per doz. 19c 2 doz. 35c

CHERRIES, Sturgeon Bay, 2 boxes 45c

Dutchess APPLS, 3 lbs. .. 29c

Sweet CANTALOUPE, Each . 10c

WATERMELONS, Guaranteed Ripe. Each 45c

All Fruit Guaranteed

Vegetables

Old POTATOES, 18c Per peck 18c

Hot House TOMATOES, Per lb. 29c

Home Grown CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 22c

Dry ONIONS, 29c 4 lbs. 29c

Home Grown CARROTS Per bunch 5c

CUCUMBERS, 25c Large, 3 for ... 25c

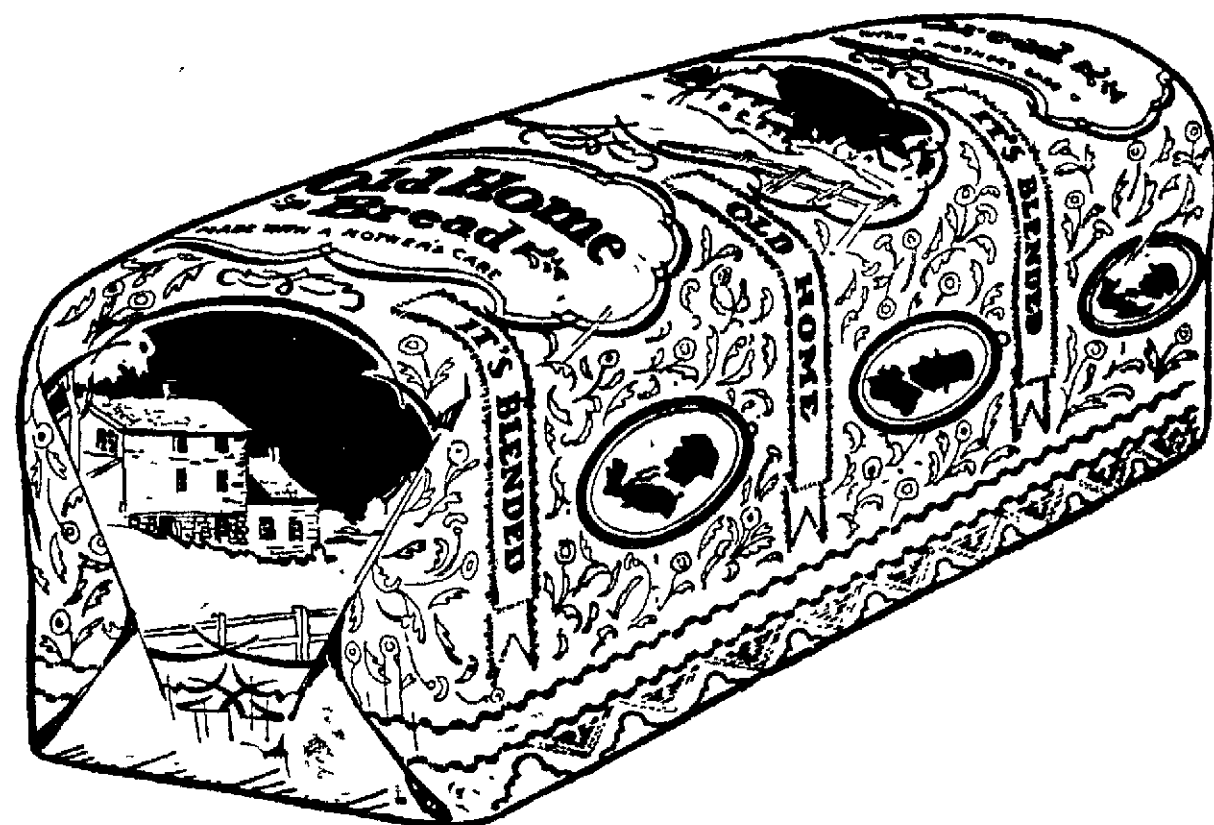
ONIONS, 5c Per bunch 5c

RADISHES, 5c Per bunch 5c

Michigan CELERY, 2 bunches 15c

Sweet CORN, 35c Doz. 35c

LOOK for THIS PACKAGE



It holds the New bread with the true home-baked flavor!

MAKE no mistake. Identify Old Home Bread at your grocers by the gay, old fashioned wrapper shown above.

No other bread has more GENUINE flavor of home baking . . . a flavor long thought impossible to achieve in baker's bread.

No other bread contains such abundant nourishment . . . such lasting freshness.

Serve Old Home Bread to your family plentifully.

LOOK FOR THE PACKAGE AT YOUR GROCER'S TOMORROW

OLD HOME BREAD

COOKS PANTRY QUALITY Inc. GROCERIES

Your Saving is counted in dollars 306 - 308 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

Why not do your neighbor a good turn? Do you know that many housewives are price shy? Tell them the savings that can be made on quality merchandise at our Pantries. They are afraid low prices mean poor quality.

JULY 26th TO AUGUST 1st

CRYSTAL PURE SUGAR 55c 10 Lbs. 55c P & G SOAP 39c 10 Bars

BREAD 8c Large Loaf 8c LIBBY'S FANCY TALL RED SALMON 49c Large Cans — 2 For

MARASCHINO CHERRIES 10c Fancy 3 - Oz. Bottle 10c CERTO 24c Bottle

ARE YOU GOING TO PICKLE? MIXED SPICES 29c Highest Quality. 29c ORANGE BLOSSOM WHITE CORN SYRUP 17c No. 2 1/2 Can

Summer Beverage Supplies Root Beer Extract, Hires Allouez Ginger Ale Armours Grape Juice B. & R. Fruit Syrup Orange Crush Dry Sum-R-Aid Cook's Teas for Iced Tea

Summer Picnic Spreads Potted Meats Vienna Sausage Corned Beef Boneless Chicken Ox Tongue Chipped Beef Elgin Sandwich Spread

ROSEDALE HEAVY SYRUP APRICOTS 24c Large 2 1/2 Can 24c MOTHERS Large OATS With China 33c Quick or Regular

FORT CHILLI SAUCE 26c 14 Oz. Bottle 26c SUNSHINE Assorted Iced COOKIE Sweets 24c Per Lb.

ORANGES Med. size doz 19c BANANAS 3 lbs. 19c

CELERY 2 Bunches 15c LEMONS doz. 39c

TASTY HOT WEATHER LUNCHEONS

Palace Saturday Specials!

ALL 50c PAN CANDIES, 2 lbs.—75c Per Lb. 39c

ALL 40c PAN CANDIES, 2 lbs.—55c Per Lb. 29c

English TOFFEE 80c Lb.

The Palace Candy Shop

Two Doors E. of Geenen's — Near Morrison St.



Meat

BEEF PORK VEAL CHICKENS LAMB

Special Pork Roast Loin

— WE DELIVER —

GEO. RIPPL

MEAT MARKET

Phone 4354 1401 W. Second St

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

WISCONSIN'S OWN POPULAR CHAIN OF THRIFT STORES

ALL OVER CASH-WAY WISCONSIN

Where there's smoke, there's fire!

The fact that thousands of thrifty women trade at the CASH-WAY day after day, for ALL their groceries, is evidence enough that it pays. After all, twenty-nine store buying power, low operating expenses and elimination of charges and deliveries DOES enable us to sell better foods for less! Talk it over with your neighbors!

It's Canning Time!

Peanut Butter with the rich, fruity flavor **lb. 18c**

"Ball" Perfect Mason Jars
Doz. Pints . . . 69c
Doz. Quarts . . 79c

Double Lipped JAR RINGS
2 Doz. . . . 11c
Caps, Doz. 24c

"Booth" Sardines With Tomato Sauce
1 lb. Oval Tins **13c**

'Beechnut' Sweets
Lime Drops, Lemon Drops, Cough Drops 3 Pkgs. **10c**

'Cash-Way' Special
the 45¢ Coffee that's made CASH-WAY famous.
39c

6 o'Clock Coffee
A Pure Santos Rich in flavor.
3 Lbs. 99c

Use "FLIT" Now!

The sure way to get rid of flies, mosquitos and roaches.

1/2 Pints 42c | Pints 59c

Carload upon carload of **Fresh Fruits and Vegetables** are received and distributed daily at all CASH-WAY stores. That's one reason that **Cash-Way Prices Are Lower**

ALL OVER CASH-WAY WISCONSIN

502 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Just Arrived...

A New Pack of--

Silver Fox Peas

For Sale at All Good Grocers

The S. C. SHANNON CO.
Wholesale Distributors

powerful safe economical

The Tanglefoot Company, always conservative in its statements, firmly believes that Tanglefoot Spray is the most powerful, effective and satisfactory insecticide that can safely be used for household purposes the year around. Demand Tanglefoot's super-quality. Prices have been greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

SPECIALS

PORK ROAST Per lb. **25c**

PURE LARD 2 Lbs. **30c**

BEEF STEW Per lb. **18c**

LIVER SAUSAGE Per lb. **18c**

BOETTCHER BROS.
417 N. Richmond Street
TEL. 4470 - 4471

The **UNIVERSAL** Stores
— And —
The **R. W. KEYES** Stores
220 E. College Ave.—508 W. College Ave.—601 N. Morrison St.

SPECIAL — SATURDAY, JULY 27th

Milk COUNTRY CLUB Tall Cans **3 For 25c**

Matches SPOTLIGHT Large Boxes **3 For 10c**

Soap P. & G. or CRYSTAL WHITE **10 Bars 38c**

Climalene Large Pkg. **23c**

Sani Flush Can **22c**

Babo Can **15c**

Jap Rose Soap **3 Bars 25c**

Coffee COUNTRY CLUB Lb. **47c**

Cakes ROUND SILVER Layer **22c**

Donuts Like Homemade Doz. **19c**

Bread LARGE LOAF **8c**

Rice Flakes HEINZ **2 Pkgs. 25c**

Pork & Beans Country Club **3 Cans 25c**

Crackers GRAHAM or SODAS **2 Lb. Box 28c**

Corn And Peas BELLE of SAUK **3 Cans 29c**

Peaches DEL MONTE No. 2 Can **Each 18c**

Olives FULL QUART QUEENS **45c**

Sweet Pickles BOND **16c**

Malt Syrup COUNTRY CLUB Can **39c**

Ginger Ale KROGER Large Bottle **15c**

Oleo WISCO NUT Lb. **19c**

Fruits and Vegetables

Watermelon EXTRA LARGE **49c**

Cantaloupe JUMBOS **2 For 19c**

New Potatoes NO. 1 PECK **49c**

Oranges MEDIUM SIZE **2 Doz. 47c**

Bananas EXTRA FANCY **3 Lbs. 22c**

BARTMAN'S SATURDAY SPECIALS

BREAD, 1 1/2 lb. Loaf **8c** **BUTTER**, Fancy, 1 lb. Prints **43c**

EGGS, Strictly Fresh, per doz. **31c** **FRUIT COOKIES**, 2 lbs. for **29c**

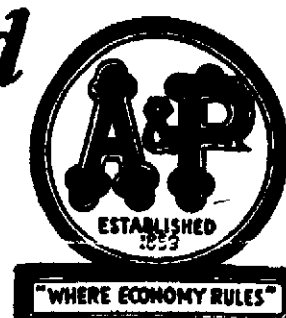
Pabst MALT, No. 2 1/2 Can **59c** **JELLY GLASS**, ES, per doz. **37c**

Phone 998 **225 N. Appleton**

ONE STORE ONLY
OAKS' ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES
Next to Hotel Appleton

Foods—must be Good as well as low priced

TODAY modern wives practice discerning judgement... and shop daily at the A&P Food Stores because the Dollars spent with the A&P actually buy more.



Maxwell House Coffee

Good to the Lb. Last Drop Can **53c**

Campbell's Assorted Soups

3 cans 27c

Powdered Sugar

Fine Sifted—Pure **4 pounds 25c**

Kettle Rendered Lard

2 pounds 27c

Lifebuoy Soap

3 cakes 19c

KIRK'S White Flake Soap

10 bars 43c

KIRK'S Hardwater Castile Soap

4 cakes 25c

Del Monte Spinach

2 No. 2 1/2 35c

Del Monte Corn

No. 2 Can 14c

Cake Flour

Swansdown Package 25c

Gold Medal Package 21c

Grandmother's Doughnuts

Fried in Pure Crisco **Carton of Six 10c**

Cocoanut CORN CRISP

10 Oz. Can 23c

Pineapple SOLAR BRAND

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 39c

Gingerale CLIQUOT CLUB C. & C.

2 Bottles 29c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cantaloupe JUMBOS

2 For 21c

Celery FRESH MICHIGAN

2 Bunches 15c

Oranges GOOD SIZE

Per Dozen 29c

Peaches EXTRA LARGE ELBERTAS

6 For 23c

Fancy Bananas

3 Lbs. 25c

Honey Dew Melons Extra Large

29c

New Potatoes No. 1 White

15 Lb. Peck 53c

Week-End Meat Specials

Fancy Sliced Bacon

1/2 Lb. Pkg. 19c

Picnic Shoulders Fresh Smoked

Lb. 22c

FRESH PORK Shoulder Roast

Lb. 19c

Creamery Butter

Lb. 43c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

How good vegetables can be

if cooked in this appetizing way!



MANY men and many children seem to dislike certain vegetable dishes that everyone knows they should eat. That is why the recent work of a group of nationally known women cooking experts is so important. These women working on the problem of taste rediscovered an old secret—add a dash of sugar to vegetables while they are cooking. It makes more difference to the taste than anyone who has not tried it would believe. No, it does not make the vegetables taste sweet. That must be clear. The little sugar acts as a developer of the tasteful flavors—of the delicious flavors already in the foods. It also makes the vegetables seem fresher and it adds to their color. Experiment now with a little sugar in cooking every kind of vegetable and you will be amazed at the difference it makes.

A great variety of appetizing foods—that is the daily need of children and adults. Remember to use a little sugar as a flavorer for cereals, fruits, vegetables and milk desserts. Sugar, if used intelligently, can help everyone to eat and to enjoy variety. Think of sugar as a seasoning. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

At All IGA Stores

COOL AND CLEAN

Shady coolness—glistening white cleanliness—all merchandise within easy reach and plainly priced. Your shopping becomes effortless at any I.G.A. Store.

I.G.A. TOILET PAPER

5 rolls 39c

SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE **10 Bars 37c**

PORK and BEANS

Silver Buckle or Campbell's **3 Cans 27c**

SALAD DRESSING SILVER BUCKLE

Mayonnaise, 1,000 Island, Sandwich Spread

Small Jar **10c** Large Jar **22c**

Old Dutch Cleanser

Per Can **7c**

Ripe Apricots

Silver 1 Lb. Buckle Can **21c**

Prunes CALIF. 30-40 Size

Lb. **16c**

Peaches Halves Broadway

No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**

Corn Silver Buckle C. G.

2 Cans 31c

Starch GLOSS or CORN

Silver Buckle **2 Pkgs. 17c**

Peanut Butter

Silver 1 Lb. Buckle Can **23c**

Vanilla Silver Buckle

2 1/2 Oz. **24c**

Cookies DELIGHT

Per Lb. **19c**

D. GRIESHABER 137 S. Walter Ave. E. G. HAMMEN Fremont A. C. FOLLENDORF Weyauwega CHAS. MACLEAN & SONS Waupun HALLOCK BROS. Larson TONY JENSEN Sherry St., Neenah LUTZOW CASH GROCERY Menasha GEO. BERGMAN & SONS 1235 W. College Ave. L. W. HENKEL 914 N. Durkee St. AUG. RADEMACHER 1221 Superior St. G. E. TESCH 620 N. Richmond St. LITTLE CHUTE CASH GROCERY Little Chute M. H. VERBETEN Kimberly A. J. LEMKE Lawe St., Kaukauna JOHN SCHOMMER Freedom F. H. HUTH Seymour GOLLNER BROS. Plank Road, Menasha

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Independent Grocers Alliance

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

America's Biggest Seller

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

Confidence Of The Community Has Built A Solid Foundation Of Trade For Our Markets

FANCY DRESSED CHICKENS SPRING BROILERS

Prime Corn Fed Beef on Sale, stews, roasts and steaks at a saving from five to ten cents per pound.

HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb.	22c	BEEF STEW, per lb.	18c
BEEF ROUND STEAK, per lb.	30c	BEEF POT ROAST, per lb.	22c
BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.	30c	BEEF CHUCK ROAST, per lb.	25c

SPRING LAMB MILK FED VEAL

Pork Tenderloin Roasts, Chops and all other Pork Cuts on sale.			
SLICED LIVER, per lb.	09c	CHOPPED PORK, per lb.	17c
SUGAR CURED SMOKED PICKONIS, per lb.	20c	PORK STEAK, per lb.	24c
SUGAR CURED BACON, per lb.	28c	PORK ROAST, per lb.	24c
LARD, 2 lbs. for	27c	KOKOHEART OLEOMARGARINE, per lb.	19c

A 15% Discount on All Smoked Meats and Sausages

NO TRANSACTION IS FINAL UNLESS YOU ARE SATISFIED

Every day you will find an excellent assortment of choice meats, smoked meats, sausages, etc. We have specials at all times.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC.

Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phones 224-225
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IT'S EASY TO BE SURE OF THE BEST

It's easy to pick the market
which will give you

The Finest Quality — The Best Service, at the lowest price. It is not necessary to "shop around" for those qualities that are so absolutely essential in a good meat market.

Whether it is the choicest cuts, the best service, or price that you are looking for, you can be sure of the best at

The BONINI MARKET YOU WILL BE SATISFIED

EXTRA — SPECIALS — EXTRA

SUGAR CURED PIGNICS, per pound	20c
SUGAR CURED HAMS, Half or Whole, per pound	32c
SUGAR CURED BACON, per pound	25c
BULK PORK SAUSAGE, per pound	20c
SPRING LAMB STEW, per pound	20c
VEAL ROAST, Loin, per pound	25c

PRIME YOUNG BEEF

BEEF STEWS, Short Ribs, per pound	15c
BEEF ROAST, Chuck, per pound	20c
BEEF ROAST, Boneless Rolled, per pound	30c
HAMBURGER STEAK, per pound	20c

FRESH PORK

PORK ROAST LOIN, Lean, per lb.	25c
PORK CHOPS, per pound	25c
SIDE SALT PORK, per pound	20c

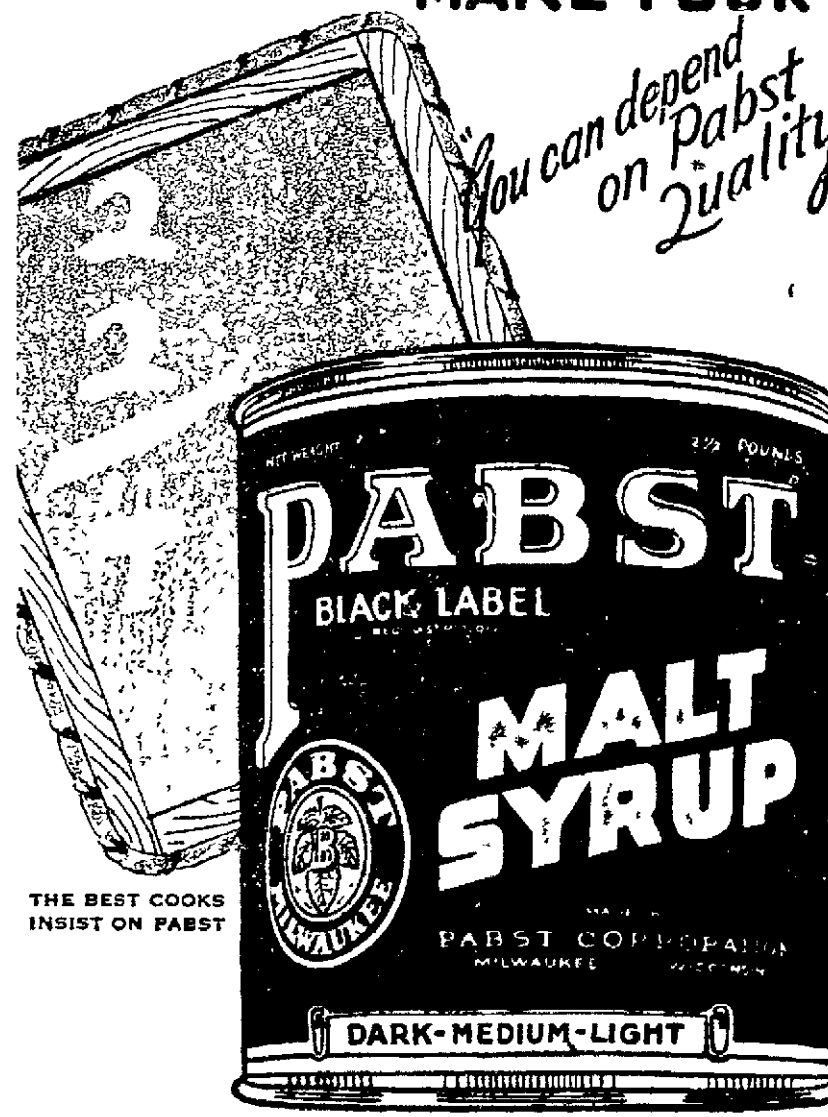
MEAT DELICACIES

Spring and Yearling Chickens — Spring Lamb — Milk-fed Veal — Sweet Breads — Veal, Beef and Lamb Patties — Beef Roasts and Steaks cut from the best beef obtainable.

— WE DELIVER —

—MARKET—
304-306 E. College Avenue
Phones 296-297 **L. Bonini**

SURE AS TWO AND TWO MAKE FOUR.



THE BEST COOKS
INSIST ON PABST

PABST CORP., MILWAUKEE—THE SAME OLD NAME SINCE 1844

Ask Your Dealer

HIGHEST QUALITY

MEATS

That Never Fail to Please!
Ask us for hot weather suggestions.

"The Flavor Tells"

Otto Sprister

611 N. Morrison St. Tel. 106

WE DELIVER

LOWEST PRICES

The Man-in-the-Moon's MEALTIME STORIES



Mr. Moon, don't sit up there
With visage grim — it isn't fair!
Come in our house and eat a meal,
And happier you're sure to feel.

At Voeks Bros., we never talk about price, because we believe that by consistently selling only the FINEST of Meats — by never allowing price to be a factor in our purchasing — we are pleasing a certain class of people, who prefer the better things of life. Considering quality — Voeks meat is not high priced.

Voeks Bros.
234 EAST COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 24 PHONE 25

WEEK-END SPECIALS AT SCHAEF'S TWO MARKETS

Spring and
Yearling Chickens
Choice Beef
Tender Pork
and Veal

You can enjoy the best
of Meats and still save
money — if you buy all
your meat at Schaefer's.

WE DELIVER

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& O.**

Meat Markets
1018 N. Waikanae St.
Phone 250
301 E. Harrison St.
Phone 251

Pretty's CASH GROCERY

738 W. College Ave. Phone 511 818 N. Superior St. Phone 251

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BUTTER A sweet cream butter that always makes friends. The best money can buy. **43c**

MATCHES Birdseye Large Pkg. 25c	COFFEE Our Own Special Blend 3 lbs. for \$1.00	GINGER SNAPS and FIG BARS 2 lbs. for 25c
---	---	---

CIGARETTES Camels 2 pks. 25c
Lucky Strike Chesterfield Old Gold Carton \$1.23

BREAD Large Loaf 8c	BOTTLE CAPS 1 gross carton 22c	PEANUT BUTTER Best Quality 2 lb. tins 35c
----------------------------------	---	---

SOAP P. & G. or CRYSTAL WHITE 10 Bars 38c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR pkg. 29c	TOMATO SOUP 3 cans for 25c	PEAS, CORN and BEANS 3 cans for 29c
--	---	--

LEMONS Large Size Doz. 39c

SUGAR CANE Pure Canning 10 Lbs. for 59c

BANANAS Large Yellow Fruit 3 lbs. for 22c

ORANGES Medium Size 2 Doz. for 25c

NEW POTATOES Large White Cobblers Peck 53c

WE REDEEM COUPONS

Famous Beauty Authorities
Recommend

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Fontaine de Bruges, beauty specialist by appointment to Her Majesty Queen of the Belgians; S. Pessl of Vienna, head of the famous House of Pessl, beauty advisor to the nobility for over 100 years; these two — and dozens of others in the 10 capitals of Europe — recommend Palmolive Soap to their patrons.

4 BARS 29c

Eat
Gmeiners
Home-
Made
Chocolates

Gmeiner's
Appleton's Oldest
Candy Shop

The Appleton SERVICE STORES

OFFER THESE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS ALL KINDS 3 For 29c	DELIVERED
Cake Flour SWAN'S DOWN Pkg. 29c	DELIVERED
COFFEE GOOD QUALITY 3 Lbs. \$1	DELIVERED
Iodized Salt Pkg. 10c	DELIVERED
OXYDOL LARGE SIZE 23c	DELIVERED
RAISINS 2 Lbs. 19c	DELIVERED
PEAS and CORN 2 For 25c	DELIVERED
CATSUP LARGE BOTTLE 19c	DELIVERED
ENZO JELL Pkg. 7c	DELIVERED
ARGO Gloss Starch Pkg. 8c	DELIVERED
RICE KRISPIES 2 Pkgs. 25c	DELIVERED
CERTO 2 Bottles For 49c	DELIVERED
SAFETY MATCHES Pkg. 8c	DELIVERED
COOKIES, Pilgrim Sugar Pound 25c	DELIVERED

McLaughlin's
99½ Coffee **49c** LB.

AND A FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

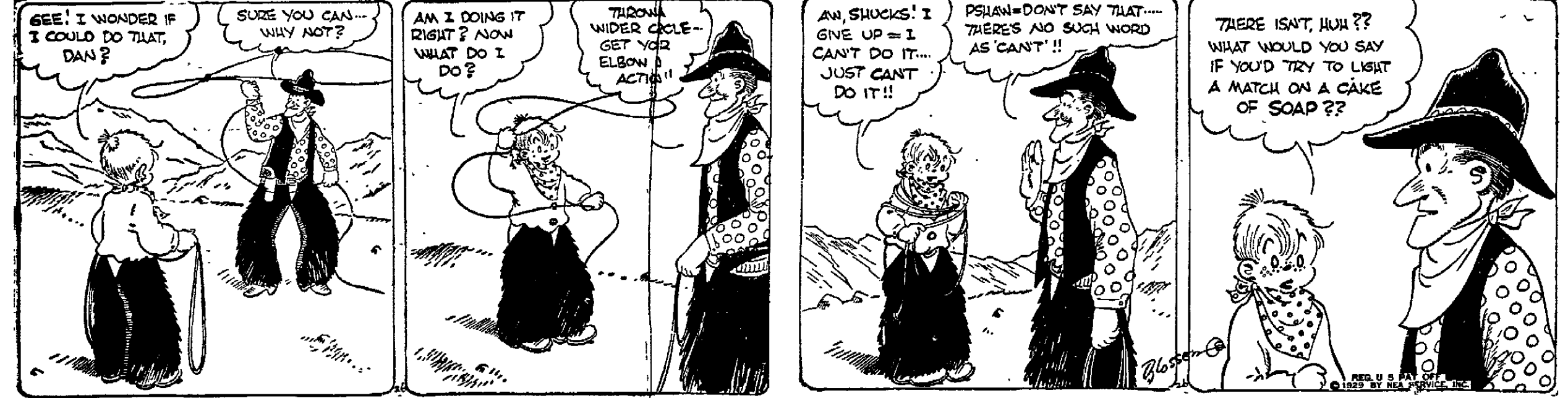
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP Impossible By Cowan



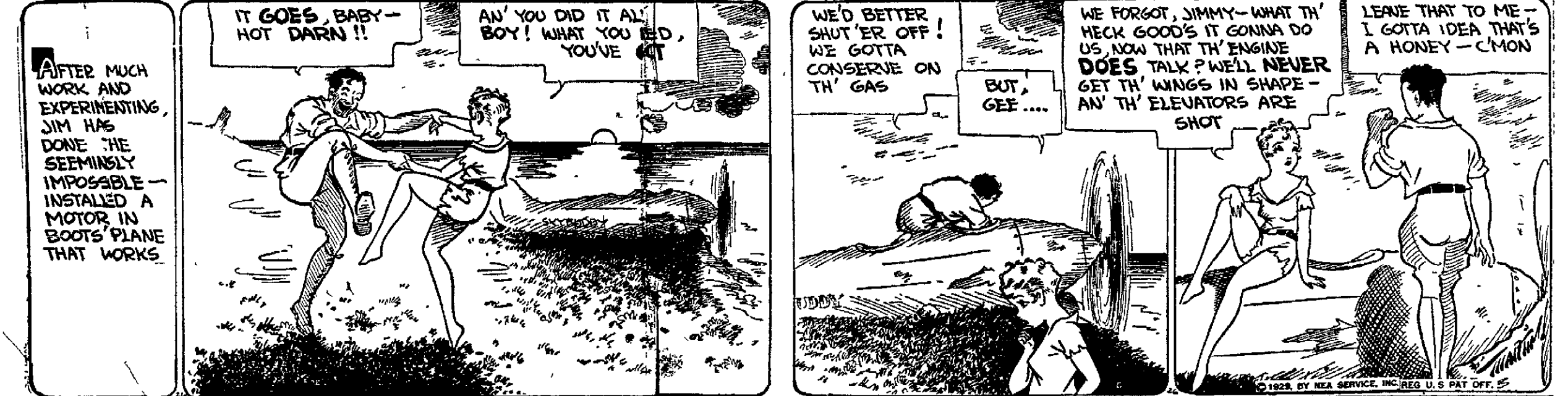
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Soft Soap By Blosser



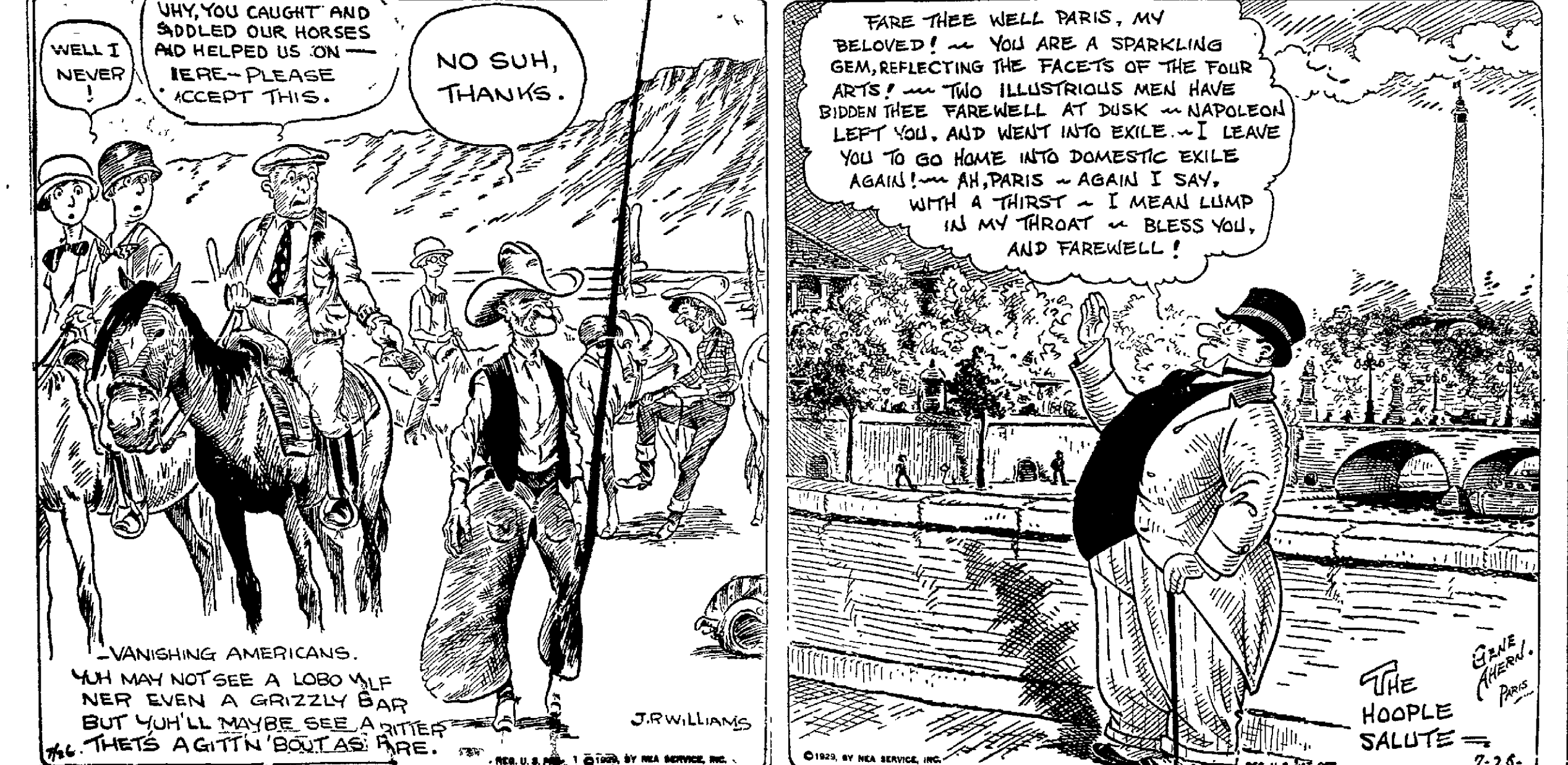
SALESMAN SAM All Set -- By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Thar She Whirls! By Martin



OUT OUR WAY OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern



WE WILL ALLOW
\$45.00
For Your Old Battery Set or Phonograph on Any
ATWATER KENT
All Electric Set in Stock
For Example you are allowed \$45 towards the \$77 model and your balance is \$32. This does not include tubes.
BE SURE AND SEE
"ON WITH THE SHOW"
The First 100% Natural Color, Talking, Singing and Dancing Picture
A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PRODUCTION
Records and Sheet Music of the Songs Are on Sale at Our Stores
— NOW SHOWING AT —
Brin's Appleton and Brin's Menasha Theatres —
IRVING ZUCOWITZ
Bring In Your Old Radio NOW!

GOLD BULLETS
by Charles G. Booth
A CHALLENGE FROM DILLON
WHEN I hung up the receiver two minutes later Deacon, Lucy and Jerry were looking at me with varying degrees of interest. I had kept my expression casual, but it would hardly have been possible for them not to have sensed something of the emotion released in my breast.
"You'll have to excuse me, Deacon," I said carelessly. "A man has just called me about a matter I must attend to at once. I'm sorry. Your car is at the door, isn't it Jerry? Do you mind if I use it?"
"Help yourself, Uncle John. Shall I?"
"No, you'd better stay with Lucy." He didn't repeat the offer and I smiled understandingly. Lucy gave me a quizzical look and Henry a surprised one. Meanwhile, I had got out my little red notebook and carelessly fingered the pages. In the same careless fashion I now opened the right-hand "atom draw" of my desk, took out my automatic and slipped it into my coat pocket. From where they were none of the three could have seen the pistol.
"Whom are you going to see, Uncle John?" Lucy wanted to know.
"A man," I said irritably.
But as the Deacon and I went out together I felt that she wasn't satisfied. Henry drove off.
"Uncle John!" Lucy had come running after me.
"Well?"
"Why did you take your pistol?" she demanded breathlessly. "Was it Mr. MacNair who telephoned? Does he know something about Dillon?"
It wasn't a bad guess and I was tempted to tell her, but I gave her an evasive reply.
The roadster slid forward and leaped into the avenue. A glance over my shoulder showed me Lucy still standing at the curb, distractingly pretty in the warm glow of the late afternoon sun. No wonder Jerry had let her persuade him into the fantastic elopement!
How long would her suspicions allow her to remain inactive, I wondered.
It was just four now. Night would catch me halfway down the chertrock. At the first oil station I topped up with gas and water. I also filled the canteens and got a supply of food. The open country was before me and I sent the roadster on at a terrific rate.
My mind was on Dillon's challenge. He had flung it at me over the wire with a dramatic suddenness, a colossal impudence, that had torn unqualified acceptance of his terms from me before I knew what I was saying. Life or death: which was to be my portion, and which his?
It was nearly sunset when I got to the top of the Skeletons. The last third of the descent was covered in darkness and I drove drenched in sweat and with death perched on my shoulder; but I reached the bottom without mishap. A draught of water refreshed me, and I swung onto the Torridity trail.
As the car throbbed over the cinched trail that subterranean life Peterson had sensed seemed to pulse beneath my hands. It roused in me something of dread, a bubbling expectancy, a suffocating suspense. The hot wind on my cheeks fanned these strange emotions. Tenuous fingers encircled my throat. I rode in a splendid tomb, but a tomb. Was it to be mine?
I made out a huddle of buildings in the ebony gloom ahead. I stopped at the head of the crooked street, shut off the engine, and got out. The brooding quietness of the place must have bewitched me for I neglected to switch off my lights. This error nearly cost me my life.
Crack! As the bullet whined past a matter of six or eight inches above my head, I dropped against the side of the car. The shock of this abrupt rending of the silence held me rigid for a moment; then I reached into the car and switched off the lights. The flash of the rifle had come from one of the upper side windows of Lundy's Place. Was it Dillon who had fired at me?
Pistol in hand, I slid around the back of the car and dived into the shadow of the first building at that end of the street. And then into the shadow of the next and the next until I had come into the shapeless shadow of Lundy's Place.
Noiselessly entering the place, I stood with my back to the wall, expecting another shot. It did not come. A tomb couldn't have been quieter. I quietly took off my shoes and padded over to the stair. Still no sign of human presence, but I was not deceived. My senses "knew." I started softly up the stair. Halfway to the top a sprung board creaked beneath my stockinged feet. It was the board that had betrayed me to Dillon on Sunday night. Reaching the top, I stood with my hand on the newel post.
I saw a light! A thin line of yellow light, it lay along the floor of the gallery at the bottom of the west end of the north wall and I knew it came from under the door of Lundy's room -- the room I had fallen into. Pistol leveled, I entered the room. The door swung to behind me. The room was just as I had expected. No one was there.
A dirty coal oil lamp hung crookedly from the ceiling and shed a feeble glow upon a flat-topped desk, several chairs, a cot with a broken leg, an old-fashioned safe, the door of which was open, and a round table with a deck of cards and stacks of poker chips on it. The north window was broken. Dust and sand furred everything which had escaped constant human contact.
The wax figures faced each other across the table. Time and heat and dirt had blurred their resemblance to the famous warriors they counterfeited, but at first glance they looked fairly human and not untypical of the country. I could not resist a sheepish grin at myself for being such an ass Sunday night.
A large brassy calendar ornamented by the face and form of a voluptuous lady hung on the south wall. Its year was 1896 and the July sheet, yellow and flyblown, was upmost. Sundry scribbling and initials defaced the mount. The calendar sheets were quite large and they had evidently shown a disposition to curl for three thumb tacks held them down at the lower corners and center. The calendar was a curb in more ways than one and I determined to have it before I left. "Drop your gun an' reach!"
(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)
Trapped in that room of mystery doesn't mean death for Feebles? The answer will be found in tomorrow's chapter.
AUSTRALIA EXPORTS HARD WOOD TO U. S.
Sydney, Australia. (AP)—For many years Australia has imported large quantities of soft woods from the United States and Canada. Now in return she is sending shipments of hard woods back to these countries.
Although this export of hard wood is comparatively a new trade the demand for the timber is so great that lumber cargoes are reckoned in thousands of logs. The Canadian Explorer sailed recently from Cairns, North Queensland, with 1,400 logs for New York.
The steamer Arcturus took 1,000 logs from the same port to ports on the eastern coast of the United States. Shipments consist principally of the Australian varieties of maple, oak and walnut.

SEYMOUR PREPARES FOR ANNUAL FAIR

Entries for Races Will Close
Aug. 14, Officials An-
nounce

BY W. F. WINSEY
Seymour—Secretary George F. Fiedler has three men on the road advertising the Seymour fair for Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22, and distributing the official premium list. These men are covering the territory bounded by an irregular line running through New London, Bear Creek, Clintonville, Shavano, Gillett, Oconto Falls, Oconto, Green Bay, Denmark, Brillion, Chilton, Sherwood, Neenah, Larson and Weewauea.

The exhibits, free attractions, fireworks, races and other entertainments mentioned, and described in the premium list and in the advertising together with the reputation of the fair will draw the majority of the people in the territory covered by the representatives to the fair and hold the vast crowd through the day and night programs.

Nobody connected with the big fair has to do any soliciting for exhibits as the only question with the management in this line is to provide room for the exhibits that come in voluntarily. The new cattle pavilion is just about completed and will provide first class stabling for all entries in that line.

The entries for the races will close about Aug. 14 and from inquiries there will be a hot time on the race track during the fair. John Thomas, Marshfield, will do the starting, William H. Kow is superintendent of speed, and Mel Miller, assistant. R. C. Miller will be the official timer.

CALLES LEADER TAKES PICTURE FOR STUDENT

Madison—Harroette C. Baech, Ravinit, Ill., university of Wisconsin junior, taking pictures en route to the seminar in Mexico City on cultural relations with Latin America was about to snap an anchored car when a distinguished looking Mexican approached. She asked him if there would be objections to her photographing the military car, he said: "I'm sure it will be quite all right. In fact, I'll do it for you, myself, since I know a lot of the officers, having been in the army myself."

As the train arrived in Mexico City the seminar found a brass band at the station and the highly decorated chief of police to greet the distinguished looking man.

He was Gen. Alvarez, leader of the Calles faction, head of the Mexican Federal army.

Tourist Business Slow, Hotel Proprietors Find

There's a jinx frisking at the heels of hotel keepers and summer resort proprietors this year, and with his wanton whims he's beguiling tourists into unknown paths—or perhaps keeping them at home. The jinx may be pecuniary difficulties, cool weather, splendid roads or re-routed highways, but whatever he is, he has taken the punch out of the tourist trade in Appleton. The tourist trade isn't bad, say hotel managers, but neither is it good. Last year was slow enough, but this year is just a shade less snappy than last.

The continued cool weather is one of the biggest reasons for the slow trade, declare hotel men, and on top of this travelers don't seem to have the money they did in bygone years. Years ago families made one big trip a year; now they go out for long drives practically every weekend, and as a result the expense of the big trip of the year must be cut down. Still another reason is that the highways are in such perfect condition that a motorist can jump from Chicago way into northern part of the state in one day's drive, whereas formerly a 200 mile drive was considered a good day's work. The paving

of highway 26 also is an important factor. When highway 15, now 41, was the only good highway north from Chicago, practically all tourist trade went through Appleton. Now Chicago motorists prefer to take highway 26 straight north, thus eliminating Neenah, Menasha and Appleton traffic.

The golden season of tourist trade started in 1890, and climbed steadily until five years ago, when it began to slack up noticeably. After the war everyone had money, and the trade reached its zenith then, but a few years later began to decline.

Bibles are now issued in 618 languages by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

DEED REGISTERS TO MEET IN RACINE

Joint Session Will Be Held
There Aug. 5 and 6 With
Treasurers

Racine—(P)—Register of deeds and county treasurers will meet in joint session here Monday and Tuesday Aug. 5 and 6. After registration on Sunday and on Monday morning, a joint session of the two organizations will open at Memorial hall at 10 o'clock. Mayor William H. Armstrong's address of welcome will bring a response by Edwin Kellner, registrar of Sheboygan Co.

Monday afternoon, while delegates to register of deeds section of the convention will meet in Memorial

hall, the county treasurers will hold session at the court house. Both sections of the convention will be taken for an inspection of a local

pany's plant, and a banquet will be held that evening at the hotel Racine. Judge George A. Shoushness, of Milwaukee, will preside. Separate meetings will be held Tuesday morning. The speakers will be addressed by Otto N. Ludwig, former president of the Milwaukee Real Estate Board and vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. District Attorney Earl Duclow of Racine will address the county treasurers in the court house.

At a joint session of the two bodies the convention city for 1931 will be selected. A suitcase ing tent through Racine and Kenosha counties will be followed by a luncheon in Kenosha.

Fish Fry, Spanger's Place, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

Talks To Parents

TACT WANTED
BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

Four-year-old Ruth and her mother were talking on the new neighbor's baby.

"What a darling!" exclaimed her mother. "I adore babies. Do let me hold him. Oh, dear, why do they grow up? They're so cuddlesome when they're little and in a couple of years they grow so tall and thin!"

"How old did you say he was?" six months. "Ruthie, dear, do look at him. Don't you wish he were mother's baby? Shall we take him home to be your baby brother?"

"I want to go home," came from Ruth. "I don't want to stay here."

"Why, Ruthie. I thought you loved visiting? What's the matter, dear?"

"I want to go home to my house. I don't like to play down in one crowd. All right, dear; run along."

"I can't go alone, you come with me."

"Don't be silly, dear. It's just across the lawn."

By this time Ruth was crying. "But you have to come with me, I don't want to go by myself."

"Really I can't imagine what's gotten into Ruth. She never acts this way," said her mother, and with a sigh gave back the baby to his mother's arms, and taking Ruth by the hand, walked away in the direction of the brook.

Unknown to herself, unknown to her mother, Ruth was suffering from jealousy. Her feelings are natural to most children. All children have a tendency to be jealous of anyone who threatens for the moment to

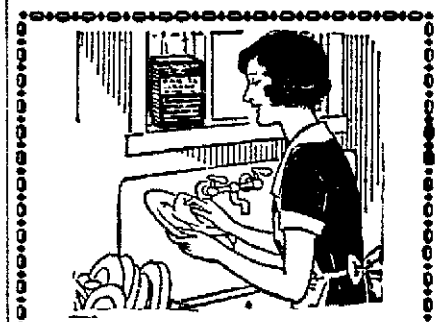
supplant them in the affections of those they love. Jealousy is a destructive emotion, painful and humiliating in itself, and inferiority. Guard against arousing it in your child. Do not so praise and love another in his presence that he will feel his own hold on your love has been diminished.

Birds are very sensitive to light changes. They stir at the break of dawn and nest at the first coming of darkness.

CHAFING

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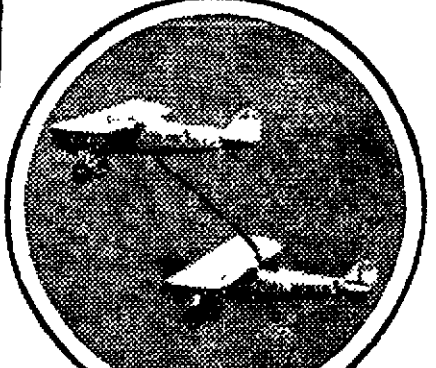
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NEW WORLD'S NON-STOP RECORD ESTABLISHED BY ROOSEVELT 8

(Run made under official observation. Record subject to final confirmation)

MARMON-BUILT STOCK CAR RUNS 440 HOURS WITHOUT STOP; RE-FUELED ON FLY

A Marmon-built Roosevelt 8 recently completed one of the most remarkable demonstrations of stamina and dependability in automobile history by running 440 hours, 30 minutes (over 18



COMPARISON OF RE-FUELING ON THE GROUND AND IN THE AIR—Lower illustration shows "mother" car supplying gas to Roosevelt on the run under observation of A.A.A. officials.

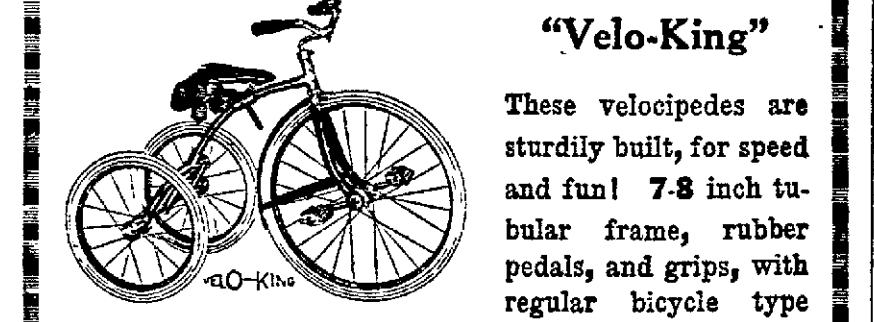
days) without a single stop of engine or car. Best previous record, 162 hours.

The record-breaking Roosevelt was a stock car in every detail, fully equipped. The run was made, not on smooth pavement, but over the rough brick track of the Indianapolis Speedway, under full A.A.A. supervision.



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Sturdy Velocipedes



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These velocipedes are sturdily built, for speed and fun! 7.8 inch tubular frame, rubber pedals, and grips, with regular bicycle type spokes, ball bearings, extra large spring saddle, large size rubber tires. Finished in various colors, PRICED AT \$8.50

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THE new type motor oil, Iso=Vis, is the sensation of the motoring world. This superb motor oil has the remarkable property of constant viscosity. It will not thin out! It will not wear out. It maintains its body under all normal driving conditions.

When you fill up your crankcase with Iso=Vis you can motor with an easy mind—knowing that you'll have no trouble from dilution in the crankcase—sure that your engine will be protected with proper lubrication every mile.

Iso=Vis avoids the necessity of frequent crankcase changes. Many motorists drive for 1000 miles or more without changing oil. Iso=Vis maintains its viscosity. It wears and wears and WEARS!



Polarine

THE engine in your car needs a rich sturdy oil to protect its bearings. Driving conditions are harder—you drive faster—you drive farther—and traffic congestion puts a strain on the engine.

Polarine meets the engine needs of today. Polarine is sturdy! Polarine is rich! Polarine is dependable.

When you have Polarine in the crankcase you may be sure that the engine is properly lubricated—that every bearing surface is covered with a protecting cushion of oil.

Use the grade made for your car. Drain and refill with fresh Polarine every 500 miles. You'll save your car—and you'll motor untroubled miles!

Polarine and Iso=Vis are money-saving, driver-saving, car-saving motor oils. Buy the grade made for your car.



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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Financial And Market News

STOCK PRICES ARE HIGHER WITH GOOD EARNINGS REPORTS

Fear of Credit Stringency, However, Keeps Out Small Traders

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York (AP)—Stock prices continued to move irregularly higher today with the excellent character of the current railroad, industrial and public utility statements apparently in credit conditions. Trading was largely professional, small speculators generally showing little inclination to aid to their commitments with the prospect of another "money squeeze" around the end of the month.

Call money renewed at 9 per cent as against 8 yesterday and 7 the day before. There was only a moderate supply of funds available because of the heavy withdrawals of interior and foreign banks within the last ten days. Time money continued firm.

Resumption of bullish activities in a select assortment of steel, copper, public utility and electrical equities is believed to have been inspired, in part, by the absence of any extended distribution on the decline in prices earlier in the week. There is a rather general belief in Wall Street that any major reaction will be preceded by one or more 5,000,000 share sessions and until this increased activity develops, pools are showing an inclination to mark up their favorites, particularly those in which the floating supply is small.

Heavy selling came into the market during the last hour, and carried reduced early gains, but was not wide enough to cause a general reaction. Several of the utilities also ran into profit taking. Radio was depressed more than 5 points. Operations for the advance were pursued in isolated sections of the list—however, Baldwin Locomotive rising about 9 points, Otis Elevator 7, National Cash Registered and Columbian Carbon 4. National Power and Light was sent up 3 points to a new peak in heavy buying. The close was irregular. Total sales approximated 8,900,000.

WOOLS MAKE RECOVERY; BUSINESS IS BETTER

Boston (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "Fine wools have shown a small measure of recovery and the tone of the entire wool market on this side of the Atlantic is distinctly better. Prices are fully firm for all descriptions on last week's basis of prices and possibly a bit dearer on the less attractive fine wools. Medium wools are strong."

"Manufacturers evidently are getting to a fair business and top-makers have been free buyers for about ten days. Many think the bottom has been reached at length."

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York (AP)—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars offers in cents: Great Britain demand 48 1/2; cables 48 1/2; 60 day bills on banks 48 1/2; France demand 53 1/2; cables 53 1/2; 60 day bills on banks 53 1/2; Germany demand 25 1/2; cables 25 1/2; 60 day bills on banks 25 1/2; Italy demand 52 1/2; cables 52 1/2; 60 day bills on banks 52 1/2; Sweden 26 1/2; Denmark 26 1/2; Switzerland 26 1/2; Spain 14 1/2; Greece 12 1/2; Poland 11 1/2; Czechoslovakia 2 1/2; Yugoslavia 1 1/2; Austria 14 1/2; Rumania 5 1/2; Argentina 42 1/2; Brazil 11 1/2; Tokyo 46 1/2; Shanghai 58 1/2; Montreal 99 1/2.

NEW YORK METALS

New York (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 18. Iron steady, unchanged. Tin easy. Spot 47.12. Lead steady; spot 67 1/2; East St. Louis 65 1/2. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future 6.80. Antimony 8.50 at 8.62.

MONEY RATES

New York (AP)—Call money easier; 9 per cent all day. Time loans firm; 30 days 8 1/2; 60-90 days 8 1/2; 1-2 per cent; 4-6 months 8 1/4. Prime commercial paper 6. Bankers acceptance unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis (AP)—Flour 10c higher. In carload lots family patent quoted at 9.00 to 9.10 a barrel, in 95 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 35,494. Bran 27.00 at 27.50.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington (AP)—Treasury receipts for July 24 were \$4,919,709.43; expenditures \$7,451,525.56; balance \$153,940.824.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Advices received in Wall Street today from London said it was reported that 1,000,000 pounds of additional gold had been taken from the Bank of England for shipment to France.

New financing for the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Co. will comprise a \$50,000,000 bond issue, to be marketed soon. The company has \$35,577,000 in ten-year 6 per cent notes and \$22,003,000 in five-year 6 per cent purchase money notes.

The Massachusetts department of public utilities has removed the restriction imposed on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad by the legislature, preventing the road from paying dividends of more than 5 per cent on the common stock until certain conditions were met.

Additional railroad reports show the following June net operative income statements:

1929—St. Louis Southwestern, \$545,500; Great Northern \$2,516,439; Boston & Maine \$1,124,724; 1928—St. Louis Southwestern \$354,238; Great Northern \$2,336,134; Boston & Maine \$1,036,787.

LIGHT HOGS HOLD STEADY IN PRICE

Heavy Butchers and Packing Sows Are Pounded Lower, However

Chicago (AP)—While light hogs were held on a steady plan, price pounding operations were resumed in the case of heavy butchers and packing sows. Fresh receipts of 18,000, including 2,500 hogs forwarded to packers, carried only a limited proportion of hogs weighing under 190 lbs. These were popular sellers on the open market and were held fully steady, while the weighty offerings sold at a time lower. Selected hogs reached \$12.35 early with the bulk of good lights and butchers moving at \$12.10 to \$12.25.

A weak undertone ruled the cattle market. This was largely due to the fact that the major portion of the day's short run consisted of plain and in between grades of stock that were not popular with any class of buyers. Packers received 300 heads of cattle direct. Grassy offerings of both natives and western origin continued under a ban and were hard to dispose of even at shaded prices.

Packers received 4,000 lambs brought to their place today from outside the city. The day's total of 8,000 for the local yards. Eleven market with 30,000 had 2,000 fewer sheep and lambs than a week ago. Sellers held out for a scale of prices that was on a par with the recent decline, though packers definitely refused to pay \$14.00 for strictly choice lambs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—Hogs: Receipts including 9,500 direct, mostly steady on hogs scaling under 200 lbs; heavier weights largely 10 to 20 lower; top 124.00; bulk of good to choice 260-290 lbs weights 11.10 to 11.40; packing sows 10.40 to 10.60. Butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 10.85 to 11.75; 200-250 lbs 11.35 to 12.30; 160-200 lbs .75 to 12.40; Packing sows 9.50 to 10.40. Pigs: Medium to choice 90-130 lbs 1.00 to 12.25.

Cattle receipts 1,500 calves—receipts 1,000; very dull weak to unevenly lower market on all killings classes; very few steers here, best 16.00 dressed fat cows and butchers heifer market almost at a standstill; best weighty steers 16.25; heifers 14.50.

Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 13.00-15.00 lbs 14.25 to 15.75; 950-1100 lbs 13.50 to 15.55; common and medium 850 lbs up 9.25 to 13.50. Fed yearlings, good & choice 750-950 lbs 13.50 to 16.00. Heifers, good & choice 850 lbs down 13.00 to 15.50; common & medium 8.00 to 13.25.

Cows, good & choice, 8.50 to 12.00; common & medium 7.25 to 8.00; low cutter, 6.75 to 7.25; bulls, good & choice 10.00 to 12.00; cutter to medium 8.00 to 10.00; vealers (milk fed) good & choice 14.00 to 16.50; medium 13.00 to 15.00; cull & common 8.00 to 13.00; stocker & feeder steers, good & choice all weights 12.00 to 13.00; common & medium 9.25 to 12.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle, 1,700; steers and yearlings in moderate supply; in grades, predominating; opening extremely slow; nothing done early; undertone weak; choice medium weights saleable 15.25; bulk all weight steers and yearlings 13.00 to 14.25; grassy kinds down to 11.00 and below; she stock in light supply, largely hit or miss market; undertone weak, bulk cows 7.00 to 9.00; heifers 9.25 to 11.25; cutters 6.00 to 7.25; weights medium grades bulls 25; lower bulk such kinds 8.50.

Hogs, 4,500; desirable lights and light butchers opening about steady, better grade 160-230 pound weights 11.50 to 11.75; top 11.75; bidding weak to 25c lower on heavier butchers and sows; bidding mostly 10.25 to 11.25 on 240-255 pounds butchers; packers bidding 9.50 for sows; few to 10.25; 9.50 to 9.75; pigs and light hogs 1.75; average cost Thursday 10.28; weight 282.

Sheep, 1,700; lambs unevenly 25 to 50c lower; maximum loss on lower grades; early bulk fat natives 12.00 to 13.00; throw 8.50; sheep steady; bulk fat ewes to packers 5.00 to 6.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee (AP)—Hogs, 500, 20-25 lower. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. up 11.50 to 12.35; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. 11.50 to 12.00; fair to good lights 10.50 to 11.50; fair to selected packers 10.25 to 11.00; pigs 80-120 lbs. 10.00 to 11.50; Govt. and throwouts 1.00 to 1.00.

Cattle, 200; steady. Steers, good to choice 14.00 to 15.00; medium to good 13.50 to 13.75; fair to medium 10.00 to 11.50; common 7.50 to 9.50; heifers, good to choice 13.00 to 14.00; medium to good 12.50 to 13.50; fair to medium 7.50 to 9.50; common to fair 7.00 to 7.50; cows, good to choice 9.50 to 11.00; medium to good 8.50 to 9.50; fair to medium 8.00 to 8.50; cutters 6.50 to 7.25; conners 5.75 to 6.25; bulls, butchers 9.25 to 10.75; bolognas 9.00 to 10.00; milkers, springs, good to choice 7.50 to 8.25.

Calves, 200; steady. Good to choice 15.75 to 16.00; fair to good light 14.50 to 15.50; throwouts 8.00 to 9.00.

Sheep, 100, steady; lambs, good to choice 13.25 to 13.50; fair to good 12.50 to 13.00; heavy 11.00 to 12.00; culls, lambs 8.00 to 9.00; ewes 6.00 to 6.50; heavy 4.50 to 5.00; culls ewes 2.00 to 3.00; bucks 4.00 to 4.50.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS

Milwaukee (AP)—Barley malting 62 1/2. Wisconsin 63 1/4. Feed 62 1/2. Wheat, No. 1 hard 14.50 to 14.75; No. 2 hard 14.25 to 14.50; No. 3 hard 14.00 to 14.25; No. 4 hard 13.75 to 14.00; No. 5 hard 13.50 to 13.75; No. 6 hard 13.25 to 13.50; No. 7 hard 13.00 to 13.25; No. 8 hard 12.75 to 13.00; No. 9 hard 12.50 to 12.75; No. 10 hard 12.25 to 12.50; No. 11 hard 12.00 to 12.25; No. 12 hard 11.75 to 12.00; No. 13 hard 11.50 to 11.75; No. 14 hard 11.25 to 11.50; No. 15 hard 11.00 to 11.25; No. 16 hard 10.75 to 11.00; No. 17 hard 10.50 to 10.75; No. 18 hard 10.25 to 10.50; No. 19 hard 10.00 to 10.25; No. 20 hard 9.75 to 10.00; No. 21 hard 9.50 to 9.75; No. 22 hard 9.25 to 9.50; No. 23 hard 9.00 to 9.25; No. 24 hard 8.75 to 9.00; No. 25 hard 8.50 to 8.75; No. 26 hard 8.25 to 8.50; No. 27 hard 8.00 to 8.25; No. 28 hard 7.75 to 8.00; No. 29 hard 7.50 to 7.75; No. 30 hard 7.25 to 7.50; No. 31 hard 7.00 to 7.25; No. 32 hard 6.75 to 7.00; No. 33 hard 6.50 to 6.75; No. 34 hard 6.25 to 6.50; No. 35 hard 6.00 to 6.25; No. 36 hard 5.75 to 6.00; No. 37 hard 5.50 to 5.75; No. 38 hard 5.25 to 5.50; No. 39 hard 5.00 to 5.25; No. 40 hard 4.75 to 5.00; No. 41 hard 4.50 to 4.75; No. 42 hard 4.25 to 4.50; No. 43 hard 4.00 to 4.25; No. 44 hard 3.75 to 4.00; No. 45 hard 3.50 to 3.75; No. 46 hard 3.25 to 3.50; No. 47 hard 3.00 to 3.25; No. 48 hard 2.75 to 3.00; No. 49 hard 2.50 to 2.75; No. 50 hard 2.25 to 2.50; No. 51 hard 2.00 to 2.25; No. 52 hard 1.75 to 2.00; No. 53 hard 1.50 to 1.75; No. 54 hard 1.25 to 1.50; No. 55 hard 1.00 to 1.25; No. 56 hard .75 to 1.00; No. 57 hard .50 to .75; No. 58 hard .25 to .50; No. 59 hard .00 to .25; No. 60 hard .00 to .00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red 1.43 1/4 to 1.44; No. 1 hard 1.45 1/2 to 1.46 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.42 to 1.43; No. 3 hard 1.40 to 1.41; No. 4 hard 1.37 to 1.38; No. 5 hard 1.34 to 1.35; No. 6 hard 1.31 to 1.32; No. 7 hard 1.28 to 1.29; No. 8 hard 1.25 to 1.26; No. 9 hard 1.22 to 1.23; No. 10 hard 1.19 to 1.20; No. 11 hard 1.16 to 1.17; No. 12 hard 1.13 to 1.14; No. 13 hard 1.10 to 1.11; No. 14 hard 1.07 to 1.08; No. 15 hard 1.04 to 1.05; No. 16 hard 1.01 to 1.02; No. 17 hard 98 1/2 to 99; No. 18 hard 98 to 99; No. 19 hard 97 1/2 to 98; No. 20 hard 97 to 98; No. 21 hard 96 1/2 to 97; No. 22 hard 96 to 97; No. 23 hard 95 1/2 to 96; No. 24 hard 95 to 96; No. 25 hard 94 1/2 to 95; No. 26 hard 94 to 95; No. 27 hard 93 1/2 to 94; No. 28 hard 93 to 94; No. 29 hard 92 1/2 to 93; No. 30 hard 92 to 93; No. 31 hard 91 1/2 to 92; No. 32 hard 91 to 92; No. 33 hard 90 1/2 to 91; No. 34 hard 90 to 91; No. 35 hard 89 1/2 to 90; No. 36 hard 89 to 90; No. 37 hard 88 1/2 to 89; No. 38 hard 88 to 89; No. 39 hard 87 1/2 to 88; No. 40 hard 87 to 88; No. 41 hard 86 1/2 to 87; No. 42 hard 86 to 87; No. 43 hard 85 1/2 to 86; No. 44 hard 85 to 86; No. 45 hard 84 1/2 to 85; No. 46 hard 84 to 85; No. 47 hard 83 1/2 to 84; No. 48 hard 83 to 84; No. 49 hard 82 1/2 to 83; No. 50 hard 82 to 83; No. 51 hard 81 1/2 to 82; No. 52 hard 81 to 82; No. 53 hard 80 1/2 to 81; No. 54 hard 80 to 81; No. 55 hard 79 1/2 to 80; No. 56 hard 79 to 80; No. 57 hard 78 1/2 to 79; No. 58 hard 78 to 79; No. 59 hard 77 1/2 to 78; No. 60 hard 77 to 78.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis (AP)—Wheat receipts 214 cars compared to 146 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.45 to 1.46; No. 2 northern 1.43 to 1.44; No. 3 northern 1.40 to 1.41; No. 4 northern 1.37 to 1.38; No. 5 northern 1.34 to 1.35; No. 6 northern 1.31 to 1.32; No. 7 northern 1.28 to 1.29; No. 8 northern 1.25 to 1.26; No. 9 northern 1.22 to 1.23; No. 10 northern 1.19 to 1.20; No. 11 northern 1.16 to 1.17; No. 12 northern 1.13 to 1.14; No. 13 northern 1.10 to 1.11; No. 14 northern 1.07 to 1.08; No. 15 northern 1.04 to 1.05; No. 16 northern 1.01 to 1.02; No. 17 northern 98 1/2 to 99; No. 18 northern 98 to 99; No. 19 northern 97 1/2 to 98; No. 20 northern 97 to 98; No. 21 northern 96 1/2 to 97; No. 22 northern 96 to 97; No. 23 northern 95 1/2 to 96; No. 24 northern 95 to 96; No. 25 northern 94 1/2 to 95; No. 26 northern 94 to 95; No. 27 northern 93 1/2 to 94; No. 28 northern 93 to 94; No. 29 northern 92 1/2 to 93; No. 30 northern 92 to 93; No. 31 northern 91 1/2 to 92; No. 32 northern 91 to 92; No. 33 northern 90 1/2 to 91; No. 34 northern 90 to 91; No. 35 northern 89 1/2 to 90; No. 36 northern 89 to 90; No. 37 northern 88 1/2 to 89; No. 38 northern 88 to 89; No. 39 northern 87 1/2 to 88; No. 40 northern 87 to 88; No. 41 northern 86 1/2 to 87; No. 42 northern 86 to 87; No. 43 northern 85 1/2 to 86; No. 44 northern 85 to 86; No. 45 northern 84 1/2 to 85; No. 46 northern 84 to 85; No. 47 northern 83 1/2 to 84; No. 48 northern 83 to 84; No. 49 northern 82 1/2 to 83; No. 50 northern 82 to 83; No. 51 northern 81 1/2 to 82; No. 52 northern 81 to 82; No. 53 northern 80 1/2 to 81; No. 54 northern 80 to 81; No. 55 northern 79 1/2 to 80; No. 56 northern 79 to 80; No. 57 northern 78 1/2 to 79; No. 58 northern 78 to 79; No. 59 northern 77 1/2 to 78; No. 60 northern 77 to 78.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago (U. S. D. A.)—Receipts 82 cars, on track 264 cars, 42 to St. L. shipments 528 cars; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobbblers 1,900 to 2,150, occasional fancy shade higher; East Shore Virginia 4.75; Irish Cobbblers very few sales, 4.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago (AP)—Butter: lower; receipts 12,894 tubs; creamery extras 42 1/2; standards 42; extra firsts 42 1/2 to 43; second 42 1/2 to 43; firsts 36 1/2 to 42; second 37 1/2 to 43; eggs lower, receipts 12,173 cases, extra firsts 22 1/2 to 23; firsts 22 to 23; ordinary firsts 22 to 23.

GRAINS JUMP TO NEW RECORDS AND THEN WORK LOWER

Profit-taking and Reports of Rain from Canada Cause Reaction

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago (AP)—After outdoing season high price records today, wheat, corn and oats reacted, largely because of heavy profit taking sales and also rain reports from Canada. Besides, latest crop estimates by the Canadian Growers' Pool, although worse than a week ago, were less disheartening than reports from other sources had indicated. There were also late advices today that Italy this season will have the largest wheat harvest ever known in that country.

Northwest reports from parts of Canada added to the sum of agricultural woes, and with further news of excessive heat and of extraordinary dearth of moisture sent wheat values sliding again. Dispatches from the northwest said the crop conditions were rapidly growing worse both north and south of the Canadian boundary, wheat firing and wilting. A sample telegram from a leading crop expert stated that for miles in the neighborhood of Waterton, S. D., wheat will not average much more than seed, and that large areas are a total failure.

Disappointingly small yields of wheat were reported today as far south as Nebraska, where 100 different stations sent word of much below average returns. Meanwhile, crop advances from Europe and from southern hemisphere countries remained pessimistic and Argentine cables made mention of fears of a general labor strike, with such a disturbance already begun in at least one city. Under such circumstances season top price records for all grain were surpassed before big profit taking sales led to something of a reaction.

TELEPHONE BONDS RISE TO NEW HIGH RECORD

New York (AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Convertible 4 1/2s today for the third successive trading session soared to a record high price in the bond market, getting up more than 7 points to 191. This gain was reduced by profit-taking.

The rest of the market was irregular, with the convertibles accounting for practically the entire volume of sales. The American Telephone & Telegraph Convertible 4 1/2s was heavy, with sales at the end of the first hour totaling \$4,480,000.

Money became firmer, with time money at 8 1/2 per cent bid for shorter maturities and 8 1/4 for four to six months. Call money renewed at 9.

A Chicago-New York syndicate was the high bidder for a new issue of \$4,450,000 Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railway 4 1/2 per cent equipment trust certificates, series P. Municipal financing included \$2,130,000 City of Chicago, N. C. 5.50 per cent bond, and \$1,000,000 city of Chicago, 1920 and June 15, 1931, priced to yield 5.50 and 5.35 per cent.

International Telephone Convertible 4 1/2s trailed the American Telephone 4 1/2s. Rising more than 3 points at one time. In the specialties American International 5 1/2s were strong, but American I. G. Chemical 5 1/2s continued under pressure. Cuba Cane Sugar 8s sold off on announcement of a drastic reorganization plan as a result of the company's inability to meet the interest and principal charges of the bonds due the first of August. Present bond holders are to receive one new 6 per cent participating debenture and one new common share of stock.

Interest lagged in the rail list. Atchafalaya Convertible 4 1/2s were steady, but the Allegheny Corporation issues displayed a mixed tone.

Kreuger & Toll 5s were the feature of the lumbering foreign list, soaring more than 3 points to a record high above 102.

The United States government list displayed a firmer tone in the early trading.

LIBERTY BONDS

Liberty 3 1/2s, 96.24.
Liberty 4 1/4s, 98.24.
Liberty 4 1/2s, 98.1.
Treasury 4 1/4s, 97.6.
Treasury 4 1/2s, 100.12.

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

Amu Beverage..... 15
Amu Super Pow..... 67 1/2
Arcturus Radio Tube..... 39 1/2
Amu Natural Gas..... 16 1/2
Asso Gas & Elec..... 69
Aviation Corp..... 16 1/2
Belova Watch..... 31 1/2
Bruma Corp Ltd..... 4 1/2
Cameo Bros..... 30
Carroll Bros..... 20
Caro Wireless..... 9 1/2
Cent Pub Svc..... 46 7/8
Gen States Elec..... 23 1/2
City Ser New..... 46 1/4
Co Prd..... 82 1/2
Colgate Palmolive..... 69
Cons Corp Min..... 10 1/2
Creole Syacis..... 7 3/4
Federal What "A"..... 40 3/4
Ford Motor Ltd..... 46 5/8
Gen States Elec..... 23 1/2
City Ser New..... 46 1/4
Co Prd..... 82 1/2
Colgate Palmolive..... 69
Cons Corp Min..... 10 1/2
Creole Syacis..... 7 3/4
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Ford Motor Ltd..... 46 5/8
Gen States Elec..... 23 1/2
City Ser New..... 46 1/4
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894,091 PERSONS WORK FOR LIVING IN BADGER STATE

813,184 Men and 180,907
Women Employed in Gain-
ful Occupations

Of the state's total population of 2,382,067 persons, 813,184 males and 180,907 females are employed in various methods of earning a living, according to a tabulation prepared by the Wisconsin Manufacturers association.

All of the men engaged in agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry exceed only by one half of 1 per cent the number engaged in manufacturing. The tables show that 36.5 per cent of all working men are employed in the former class, a total of 297,685; while 36 per cent of the males are employed in manufacturing, a total of 294,345.

Trades of all kinds employ 9.1 per cent of the state's working men, or 73,820. Transportation gives employment to 55,815, or 6.9 per cent of the state's employed males. Mining employs the fewest number of males, 4 per cent or 3,892. Other occupations employ as follows: clerical occupations, 31,345; professional service, 25,498; domestic and personal service, 23,702; public service, 10,055.

Of the 180,907 Badger women who are gainfully employed, domestic and personal service exceeds by only four-tenths of one per cent the number engaged in manufacturing. The tabulation shows 44,656 employed by the latter and 45,997 by the former occupations. Clerical occupation is the next important source of livelihood for Wisconsin women, employing 28,655.

Other occupations in which women are employed show the following figures: professional service, 25,498; trades, 17,132; agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry, 10,228; transportation, 4,820; public service, 476.

URGE OBSERVANCE OF PULASKI ANNIVERSARY

A proclamation issued by President Herbert Hoover recently urges the people of the United States to observe Friday, Oct. 11, as the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the heroic death of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, Revolutionary war hero, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster. The president asks that appropriate exercises be held in schools, churches and other suitable places, and he orders the display of the American flag from all federal buildings on that day. General Pulaski died on Oct. 11, 1779, of wounds received Oct. 9 at the siege of Savannah, Ga.

DREADED TO SEE MEALTIME COME

Was Victim of Stomach Trouble for Over a Year. Sargon Brings Health and 10 Pound Gain

"I'm glad to know that there's one medicine you can depend on to overcome stomach trouble and build up your strength — and that's Sargon! I've gained ten pounds from just four bottles."



J. E. MAYOTTE

"For a little over a year I've been a victim of stomach trouble and indigestion. I became badly run down and was told that an operation was the only thing that would do me any good, but I kept hearing so much about Sargon that I decided to give it a trial."

"I never saw anything to equal the way it got rid of that stomach trouble. I feel like a new man now. Sargon Soft Mass Pills are fine too. They regulated me perfectly and keep my system in healthy condition."

"It doesn't seem possible that any one medicine could have done as much for a person as Sargon has for me! One thing sure, it saved me from an operation and it's a real pleasure for me to recommend such a splendid treatment." J. E. Mayotte, 306 21st, Milwaukee.

Sargon may be obtained in Appleton from Voigt's Drug Store and in Kaukauna from H. G. Brauer.

KAMPS
SIGN OF QUALITY
DIAMONDS
We invite comparison
— Convenient Terms —
Kamps Jewelry Store

AUTO ASSESSMENT CARDS LET OWNERS DESCRIBE PROPERTY

The old hullabaloo about the city assessor locating every new spark plug in a car but overlooking the wear and tear on tires, broken fenders and moth-eaten upholstery, is a song of the dark ages, for modern methods of assessing cars gives the owner the opportunity of giving his own estimate of his machine. Auto assessment cards have been sent to every automobile owner in the city, and if these are turned into the city assessor's office little complaint is expected. The cards are easily filed out, and much grief can be avoided by the owner much time saved the assessor and the board at tax time if these are mailed in immediately. It's the logical way of arriving at an equitable assessment, and George Peotter, city assessor, urges that all auto owners take advantage of this opportunity to give a fair description of their property.

RURAL SUPERVISORS TO MEET IN WEST ALLIS

The annual convention of rural school supervising teachers of the state will be held at West Allis, from Aug. 26 to 29, according to word received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, from John Callahan, state superintendent. Miss Nellie McDermott and Arthur L. Collar, Outagamie co rural school supervisors, will attend the session.

Smart New Felts \$5. — "Little Paris," 318 E. Wash.

APPOINTMENT OF MITCHELL URGED BY U. S. JUSTICES

President Listened to Out-
side Advice in Cabinet
Selections

EDITOR'S NOTE: President Hoover's selection of his cabinet brought many surprises and much conjecture as the appointments were made known. Many of his choices were regarded as politically unprecedented. The story of the men and events behind the scenes in these engrossing moves now is told by James L. West, Associated Press staff writer, in a series of six articles, of which the following is the first.

BY JAMES L. WEST
Washington—(AP)—Advice of elder statesmen of the republican party and of several justices of the United States supreme court now is generally credited with having influenced the selection by President Hoover of two of the foremost members of his cabinet, Henry L. Stimson of New York, secretary of state, and William D. Mitchell of Minnesota, attorney general.

The two selections dovetailed in a peculiar manner. Recent disclosures have pretty well established that William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States, provided counsel in each case. One version pointed him out as the originator of the suggestion that Mr. Mitchell be named to succeed John Garibaldi Sargent.

Admittedly, the selection of an attorney general was the most difficult task that faced Mr. Hoover in

his role of cabinet maker. Prohibition had played a predominant part in his election and he had a natural desire to select as the chief enforcing officer of the dry laws, an able lawyer and one in whom friends of prohibition had confidence.

As the story goes, Mr. Hoover was concerning himself with this selection when Chief Justice Taft, a friend of long standing, dropped in at the Hoover house on S street. The chief justice added his own word on behalf of Stimson, who was the secretary of war when Taft was president and who had been urged by both Elihu Root and Charles Evans Hughes.

The President-elect is said to have remarked his difficulty was not in finding a secretary of state, but in getting an attorney general. Whereupon the chief justice is reported to have replied this was simple: that the very man for the place

then was in the department of justice in the person of the solicitor general.

Mitchell, who called himself a democrat, but who had supported Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, virtually was known to Mr. Hoover. But the next day, the President-elect set in motion the machinery which would bring to him all the needed facts about the young lawyer from the northwest.

As a result of what he found, Mr. Hoover offered the appointment to the solicitor general, who is said frankly to have advised the President-elect that traditionally, he was a democrat and that it might be an unwise political move to give a democrat such an important post in the new administration. But that argument made no impression and Mitchell took the job.

Before that, however, a majority of the supreme court justices in

their individual capacities had indorsed Mitchell voluntarily, so deeply had they been impressed by his conduct of government cases before the highest tribunal. That of itself was an unusual tribute.

Elihu Root, secretary of state under Roosevelt, is understood to have proposed Stimson. His recommendation was supplemented by that of Mr. Hughes, himself a former secretary who could have headed the state department again at this time had he desired the appointment.

Personally, Hoover and Stimson were strangers, but the President-elect knew of his services as war secretary and also of his accomplishment in bringing about an agreement between the warring factions in Nicaragua, and so the office was tendered and accepted.

Old Time Dance, Nichols, Sat., 27. C. U. There!

The United States Geological Survey estimates the developed water power of the world at 15,000,000 horsepower.

Pollen grains have been found floating in the air during the spring season 13 miles from the flowering tree.

A severe goring gale during an electric storm may release as many as 1,000,000 kilowatts of electrical power.

WHITE PEARL Macaroni Products

For
Salads



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



The Vogue for Sweaters

So important in the fashion world are sweaters that the wardrobe of every smartly dressed woman must have several of them in white and pastel shades.

Sweaters of every type — sleeveless, or long sleeved, with crew or V neck. Usually in a fine silk and wool weave. In yellow, pink and white and a host of dainty color combinations.

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.95

Sweat Shirts Are Chic for Strenuous Sports

For active sports the smart young person chooses a "sweat shirt," a long-sleeved knitted shirt of pale pink or white. With crew or V neck, a tiny pocket and a knitted band at the waist. It serves all the purposes of the sweater and is newer.

\$2.95

With Your Sweat Shirt, Wear a Pleated Flat Crepe Skirt of Pastel Shade

These cool, pastel-colored sweaters are smartest worn with a pleated flat crepe skirt in white, maize, pink, eggshell, tan, or powder blue. They are attached to a white silk bodice to keep them in place. Moderately priced.

\$5.95

Flannel Skirts Are Now Reduced 1/2

High school girls will want them for school this Fall. They may be had in knife or box pleated style in green, red, powder blue and navy. NOW HALF PRICE.

\$5 Value at \$2.50



Sweaters are Smart for Small Brothers and Sisters

Little folk are never more comfortably dressed than when they are wearing these gay little wool or silk and wool sweaters which come in various sizes in light shades and in combinations.

Necklines show the crew or double crew style and there are several smart little sweaters with Johnny collars. Two exactly alike may be used for brother and sister costumes

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Gotham All-Silk Chiffon Hose . . . \$1.65 pr.

Gotham hose always looks more expensive than it is. It has the lovely evenness of weave and the slender ankle that one expects in much more costly hose. With slim pointed heels. In all the newer shades. \$1.65 a pair.

— First Floor —

Children's Crash Coats \$2.95

Useful crash coats printed in bright floral and modern patterns. With the raglan shoulder so generally becoming. Deep pockets. Sizes 10 and 12. \$2.95.

— Fourth Floor —



YOUTHFUL STYLES for SUMMER

In Three Moderately Priced Groups

\$10.00 \$11.50 \$17.50

With at least a month and a half of summer weather ahead, there will be a constant need of fresh summer frocks—those inexpensive dresses that one may buy two or three at a time without being extravagant. Piques in white and light colors, and of course sleeveless, are smart for sports. They are \$10.

There is a splendid assortment of ensembles in gingham, the smart checks so much the vogue this season, and sleeveless tub silk frocks in striped and printed patterns. Quite simple in line, they may be tubbed often without trouble. \$11.50.

White is so charming a summer fashion that no well-dressed woman can ignore its importance. It is becoming to everyone — correct for every occasion. One or two crepe de chine frocks for warm summer days are a necessity — simple little models with pleated skirts and perhaps a bit of monogram embroidery. \$17.50.

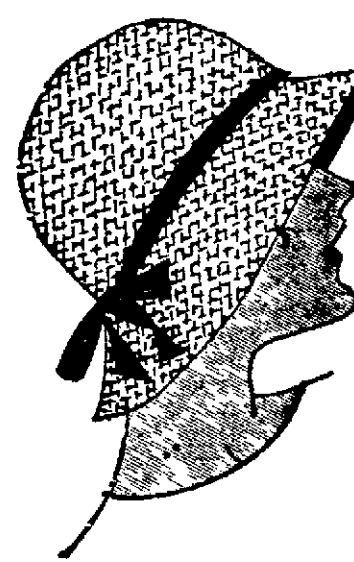
— Second Floor —

The Sale of Shoes Continues Saturday

With Hundreds of Pairs of Fine
"Dorothy Dodd" and Cro-Wit" Shoes
Very Deeply Reduced

Values to \$12.50
Two Pairs for \$10

\$5.45
pr.



Saturday Clearance Sale of Straw Hats \$2 and White and Colored Felts